

WATER MELON PATCH.

Perhaps it may seem like an aggravation to you can hear in the north wind the bugle notes of old winter, as he approaches nearer and nearer, and the sun recedes from you. But water melons are pleasant things at the close of summer, and the memory of them is pleasant as you sit by the fire in winter. If you think about them, why not talk about them? and if you can get any new ideas in regard to their culture, remember them, to be practiced next spring and summer. We here, in Maine, can-

We find an article in the October number of the Horticulturist on the subject of growing immediately arrested, and they always turn and water melons. The same rules will do for raiswritten by Edward Decker of Staten Island.

After making some remarks on the necessity of obtaining and preserving pure seed, he gives pretty full directions for raising them, from which we extract the following :- Having made a selection of your ground you will greatly last spring (an April number, I think,) a debenefit your ground and forward yourself by scription of the Concord Grape, so called, and manuring in the fall instead of stopping till the busy spring time commences. After giving your ground a middling coat of manure, dig it and purchased of Hovey & Co., Boston, one well two feet deep, throwing it up in ridges to enable it to receive the benefit of good sharp frost, which will mellow and sweeten the soil, besides destroying millions of insects in the emtanded the manufacture of the ma brvo state.

is the most desirable time to sow your seed; having levelled and forked over the ground that the winter? Do they need protection from the having levelled and forked over the ground that was manured in the fall, commence by marking off your plot into squares nine feet apart each way—dig out the soil two feet square, * spreading it equally all around, then fill up the holes

Will you or some of your experienced corwith a mixture of good rotten manure and the respondents answer those queries through your top spit from an old pasture, in equal quanti- columns, and oblige the inquirer? this latter is not easily procured, any good light moderately rich soil will do. Fill the holes six inches higher than the surrounding grounds. eight to ten seeds in each.

bricks laid edgeways, so as to form a square, and covered with a sheet of glass is a good substitute. As soon as you have sown your seed, place the seek on the boyes and let them remain place the sash on the boxes and let them remain till the seed is fairly up, then commence giving stable, or leaves, or saw-dust around the roots, each hill, so soon as they have made two rough &c. &c., from the severity of our winters. [ED.

about the stems, so as to strengthen them against the winds.

When they have made four or six rough become filled with vines. The best remedy we have found for the striped bug, is a slight sprinkle from a watering pot of whale oil soap, you may sow a row of early bush beans, turnips,

* The writer does not say how deep to dig the more or less with that. holes, but we suppose two spits deep-that is, two lengths of the spade blade.

ash lye, such as farmers' wives use in making soap,

soon after a rain. They may then be collected He says they will dry well when housed.

by the wind blowing them about while collect-valuable article to neutralize disagreeable odors mend the "leaf harvest" to those who live near disease. a wood. They are excellent for litter. You cannot give your pig more comfortable quarters fruit trees, it is thought by many who have than an ample bed of dry leaves in a warm experimented with fine charcoal to be a valua-

WHAT THEY DO WITH THE DIRT.

paper, as to what became of the dirt when a of water to condense it, the acid may be col-Chipmuck dug his hole. I will tell what I lected and saved. I saw a Chipmuck come along a short distance that are now used in some places. from me, with his mouth fall of something, I A NEW HINT IN OAT CULTURE. A correct knew not what. He went a few paces from me dent over the signature of "S." in the "Coun in a few minutes he came a second time, with reversing this order. He first sows the his mouth full of dirt. He repeated this a then plowing the ground fine, then harrowing number of times, and I supposed he was digging well and after this passing over a bush harrow. Appleton, Nov. 4, 1855.

KEEP THE MICE FROM YOUR APPLE TREES Great destruction is sometimes made of apple

and other fruit trees, during the winter, by mice. These little pests becoming hungry, burrow along under the snow in search of food, or if there be no snow-they make an "underground railroad" beneath the grass, if the trees stand in a grass lot, and coming in contact with an apple tree, for instance, gnaw the bark off, sometimes all around it, so as to girdle it com-pletely. Various expedients have been adopted to prevent this. Some wrap around the tree, be talking about water melons now, in the last leather. Some bore auger holes into little days of November, when the Frost King has blocks of wood, into which they put poisoned taken possession of your garden and field, and meal, placing them at the foot of the tree so as you can hear in the north wind the bugle notes to poison the varmints to death, when they

spring and summer. We here, in Maine, cannot raise them quite so easily as they do in New Jersey, but we can, in many sections of the State, raise very good ones by using a little mice, has fully succeeded. When these animice, has fully succeeded. mals, in their progress under the snow, reach the steep bank of fresh earth, their course is ing cucumbers, muskmelons, &c. &c. It was a spade will secure hundreds of trees in a day, and then it is levelled down again in the spring.

For the M sine Farmer. QUERY ABOUT GRAPE VINES.

MR. EDITOR :- Seeing in your paper of the two to four shoots have sprung from each plant, The last week in April, or the first of May, and each of those grown from four to eight feet in length.

Abbot, Nov. 10, 1855.

Note. We should prune or "shorten in" Over these place your melon boxes and sow from this fall. The ripened wood which you cut off will make good "cuttings," from which you If you have not the convenience of boxes, four can raise new plants in the spring. Bury them air on all favorable opportunities, not forgetting and cover them all over with hemlock or fin to push the sashes off in warm showers. As boughs. We have found this mode a very good the plants grow, thin them out to four plants in one for protection of flower roots, shrubs, trees,

SAW DUST .- QUERY. MR. EDITOR :- I wish you would inform me of some way that sawdust may be made into leaves, stop (pinch off) the end of each shoot, manure. I have a shingle mill, which in the to make them branch out, As the weather becomes settled, remove the sushes, but let the dust, which if it could be made into manure boxes remain, as they prevent the attacks of the would be of great benefit. If you could inform striped bug and can be taken away when they would do me a favor. A Young Subscriber. me through the columns of the Farmer, you Albion, October 21, 1855.

Note. By going to expense enough in make diluted in water, t half a pound of soap to six ing vats, -moistening the saw dust with water. gallons of water, every other day, from their and keeping the whole moderately warm with coming up until they begin to grow freely. As steam, or in some other way your saw dust every foot of ground is valuable in a garden, might be brought into a state of decomposition and rendered useful as a manure. A better and beets, &c., between the hills, and they will be off the ground before the melons occupy the whole. pigs, &c. In this way it becomes mingled with animal manure, and goes into fermentation

Another method to make good use of saw dust is to convert it into charcoal. This may + Whale oil soap is made from whale oil and soda. be done in two ways: First have a large iron This makes a hard soap, and may be had of seed or cylinder or retort, made with a door into which the sawdust may be put in and taken out. This will make a soft soap which we presume is equally door must be made tight when in use by pasting or tubing around the edges with clay mortar; at the other end a tube may be made,-this set in How to collect leaves for litter. Prof. a brick arch by means of fire underneath the saw Nash, Editor of the "Farmer" in a note to our dust may be charred, and thus converted into article on collecting leaves for litter, published finely pulverised charcoal. We have made it sometime since, recommends collecting them thus in a small way, and it is very nice. This easily into small piles and loaded into carts. purposes. It might be barrelled up and transcharcoal would be valuable for a great many This is a good idea. We have been troubled ported. In vaults, manure heaps, in foul places ing them when very dry. We again recom-

Applied directly to the soil, or to crops, or ble dressing. We have had no experience with it in this way. The vapor which passes off through the tube is pyroligneous acid, by hav-MR. EDITOR :- I saw the enquiry in your last ing a worm attached and passing through a tub

know about this. In September last, I was in the woods sitting upon a pile of lumber, when wood and charred in one of these brick coalpits

and unloaded his mouth, then started back. I went to the place where he stopped and saw a small pile of dirt. I seated myself again, and rowing, says he has obtained the best crop by He sows early. He does not say how deep he plows, probably not more than four inches.



BREAKING COLTS.

The best way to break colts, is to begin with the wheel hubs. em while they follow the mare, and render Rough pole, bolted on one of the main poles them while young, and when they are old they tree. will not forget it. But every farmer has not An auger hole bored through the forward pole, olt run unmolested until he gets large enough pole strap of the harness.' and old enough to work, when he takes him and makes it a special business to break him into the customs, and habits, and usages, practised

If the driver is of mild temper, and considerdocile disposition, the two will go along very quietly and harmoniously together. The lessons are given to the quadruped pupil gradually and peaceably by the teacher, and as gradually

But if the teacher is an irritable, rassionate, metimes thought the young horse the more rational of the two.

Various expedients and contrivances have your beef when boiled. en adopted to familiarize colts to the harness ny damage to themselves or any family vehicle. We here copy a cut and description of one from he New England Farmer.

breaking colts, by Mr. Phineas Field. The farmers and gardeners there. We invite to it ment upon the engraving, and give the descrip- fall from various causes, tion in Mr. Field's own words. He says,—"a fed to stock, or left a prey to the frost: t the point where the inner end of the bar sup- house should be on a north and south line. porting the whipple-tree is attached, when he In the early spring you will find your most eat until the colt comes to a stand, which is al- and all be thriving and fresh. Try it once, and ways after he has been from six to twenty you'll try it ever afterwards." [Ex. ounds. I then feed him a handful of oats, and

e can help himself at will. ous and effectual, and those who have examined grapes, etc. the affair, say that a colt broken to go in that nachine will go anywhere.

em familiar to all sorts of handling. Train and on the cross bar, to support the whipple-

the time to spend in this way, and so he lets his in which is fastened a rope for confining the

CURING BEEF, &c.

This being the season for families to select their choice pieces of beef for corning, enquiry is almost daily made for a receipt for curing it. te in action, and the colt is of a naturally so as to have it in perfection. I give the following as equal to, and I think a little letter, than any one in use :-

Take 6 gallons of pure water; 10 lbs. of Liverpool salt, (or in the four hot months 12 lbs.;) 6 lbs. of brown sugar, (some would preand peaceably received and practised by the fer 8 lbs., but 6 is enough;) 1 lb. of saleratus; 2 oz. of Saltpetre.

Scald and skim as long as anything rises. nreasonable man, and the colt a spirited animal, there will soon be war between them. We at least 48 hours and packed away snug, coverhave seen two such come together, and have ing the bottom slightly with salt, turn in and completely cover with the pickle, and in 10 days begin to eat, -cover with a stone and press

Hung beef and pork hams may be cured to and the draft, so that, while they are awkward perfection in same way, requiring to lay-the nd perhaps a little fractious, they shall not do first four, and the latter seven or eight weeks. Augusta, Nov. 16, 1855. EXPERIENCE.

HEADING CABBAGES IN WINTER.

The following plan to accomplish this desir-In the Boston Cultivator of Sept. 16, we no- able end, is that which, we are informed, is iced an engraving illustrating a new mode of adopted in the New-England States, by the best mode of performing this work is so simple and attention in this region, as we not unfrequently so favorable, that we have made some improve- see much cabbage, which failed to head in the

little more than one year since, having three fine colts that were wholly untutored, I adopted a new expedient for bringing them into subjection which were the says,—"a "Select a suitable spot in a garden or field, six feet in width, of any desired length, free from standing water; run a furrow the proposed length of year had said the says. tion, which succeeded to a charm. Several of furrow upon it. This double furrow will form my neighbors availed themselves of the privi-lege gratuitously offered them by the use of my trench stand your cabbages on their roots, lean-trench stand your cabbages on their roots, leanapparatus in breaking their colts, and in every ing towards the furrow at an angle of 40 to 45 se they were delighted with the ease, safety, degrees. Let the next furrow be thrown upon and thorough success of the scheme. Last the roots and stalks of the cabbages, and anoth-Autumn, having bought another large and vigorous colt of three years past in age, and wishing to bring it under subjection, I resorted to the same method that was found so effectual a double one-making the other side wall about ast season, which has been equally satisfactory, the height of the cabbage head. Through th both to myself and my neighbors, who have whole length of the middle of the patch lay either availed themselves of the use of the aprails lengthwise, supported by crutches, at a paratus, or have witnessed its operation; and height of about two feet from the cabbages; compliance with their suggestion, I send you this will form the ridge of the cabbage-house. drawing of the run-round, now in rig in my Lay light brush-wood from the side-walls to the yard for breaking colts. To the machine thus ridge pole; then throw on salt hay, or bog hay, empleted I harness the colt, I care not how or straw, two inches in depth. As the cold ugly or ungained, buckling the pole strap so weather advances throw on dirt until you have short that he will have no slack harness; then a depth of say six or eight inches-or even tying his halter to the cross-bar, I pull off his more, when the winters are severe, and finally bridle and let him have a fair chance and his spank the dirt roof with the flat of a spade, own course. He never runs at first, for fear of until it will shed the rain. Fill up the two ends the wheel before him, but alternately trots and of your house in the same manner, leaving only stands still. After the colt has been harnessed small air holes of a foot or two diameter, which n hour or so, I seat myself astride the rear pole may be closed with hay. The length of the

enerally starts off at rapid speed; I retain my unpromising plants have heads of their own,

NEW METHOD OF RAISING FRUIT TREES. The out a wisp of hay in the rope which confines Patent Office is in receipt of information from he pole strap, and leave him to pursue his own England in regard to raising fruit in what are ourse. He should be kept harnessed in this termed orchard houses, by planting small trees way through the day, being visited frequently in pots. The writer says that a few old sashes, with the oat dish, and supplied with hay, where some posts and weather boarding, are all that is The second day let the colt be bridled, with experiment. Some experiments were made last necessary to constitute a house for trying the leading lines attached, then left for some time year under the management of Mr. Gordon, in o promenade at his leisure, then drove, and the rose-house in the garden of the Horticultuaught to start and stop at bidding. Afer being ral Society, London. A variety of young dwarf drilled in this way for half an hour, make fast fruit trees were placed in pots from 12 to 14 one of the wheels to a post a little outside of inches in diameter, and as many as the house the range, and leave him for an hour or more, would hold were collected in it. This house is thus teaching him to stand; keep him harnessed span-roofed, between fifty and sixty feet long, through the day, occasionally feeding, driving, has half its sushes sliding down and the others backing, and teaching him to stop and to stand fixed. There is additional ventilation through still, but using no harsh measures, for none are the doors, which fall down in the wooden sides, needed. After three such days of training, I but there is no artificial heat. The success atave always succeeded in making a colt comletely manageable, and hesitate not to take my The fruit was abundant, highly flavored, and of wife on board a cutter or wagon for a ride, hav- a superior quality, among which are classed ng done so repeatedly. I consider the above strawberries, gooseberries, raspberries, currants, ethod for breaking colts cheap, safe, expediapricots, peaches, nectarines, plums, pears, figs,

SINGULAR APPLE. An apple was brought into Explanation of the Drawing. A post set Boston market for the first time the present seairm in the ground, and rising three feet, with son, from New Hampshire, where it has receivshouldered three-inch round tenon or pivot at ed the name of "No-blow." It is a most remarkable apple in its appearance as well as in Two straight, rough, hard wood poles, thirty character. It is about as near square as round, feet long, eight inches in diameter at the butt for it is neither. Its shape is oblong, and looks ends, and four inches in diameter at the tops, like a club foot. It is a passable good apple for One of these poles is confined on the top of the eating or cooking. The tree on which it grows oost, six feet from the butt end by a round mor- stands in a pasture, where it is said to have tice, three and a half inches in diameter. The come up from a dropped seed, and nover blosother pole is lapped into the first, near their soms—the fruit rarely having any seed. Some outt ends, made fast by locking, and by a two of the specimens have little green-coated protu-neh pin. berances around the calyx, but they contain no The hind wheels of a lumber wagon, fitted on seed. The apple is not entirely coreless, having the ends of the poles.

Crossbar a rough pole twelve feet long, bolted desh, but wholly without seeds.

From Putnam's Monthly. NOVEMBER.

The wild November comes at last Beneath a veil of rain: The night-wind blows its folds acide-

Her face is full of pain.

The latest of her race, she takes The autumn's vacant throne; She has but one short moon to live, And she must live alone ! A barren realm of withered fields, Bleak woods and falling leaves;

The palest morns that ever dawned; The dreariest of eyes. It is no wonder that she comes, For what can one so hopeless do

But weep and weep again ? WHAT DRAINING DID.

A SHORT CHAPTER FOR HIRED MEN, AND THEIR Mr. H. C. Hall of Lincoln, \$4,00. EMPLOYERS. Some years ago the son of an cres securing himself by an agreement, by Henry Douglass, and 2 yokes by Dexter Merrill. which his employer was put under bonds of \$2, Staples of Lee. aring these three years, he was to have the ontrol of the field; to work it at his own ex- drew 7320 pounds upon a drag 2 rods, and ense, and to give his employer one-half the several others which drew 5460 lbs. the same oceeds. The field lay under the south side of distance. hill, was of dark heavy clay resting on a bluish-colored solid clay subsoil, and for many years previous, had not been known to yield anything but a yellowish, hard, scrunted vegeta-The farmer thought the young man was a

simpleton and that he, himself, was most wise having before received the Society's premium. and fortunate; but the former, nothing daunted by this opinion, which he was not unconscious hat the latter entertained of him, immediately of Lee, hired a set of laborers, and set them to work in the field trenching as earnestly as it was well possible for men to labor. In the morning and vening, before and after having worked his ten Lee, ours as per agreement, he worked with them, and continued to work in this way until, about the middle of the following November, he had finished the laying of nearly 5,000 yards of good tile underdrains. He then had the field plowed deep and thoroughly, and the earth thrown up is much as possible into ridges, and thus let it nain during the winter. Next spring he had report. Several deaft horses, however, were the field again plowed as deep as before, then on the ground which attracted much cross plowed and thoroughly pulverised with a One pair entered by James W. Rush of Lee, heavy harrow, then sowed it with oats and clover. The yield was excellent—nothing to be ompared to it had ever before been seen upon that field. Next year it gave two crops of clover, of a rich dark green, and enormously heavy and Carroll, luxuriant; and the year following, after being manured at an expense of some \$7 an acre, nine acres of the field vielded 936 bushels of corn, and 25 wagon loads of pumpkins; while field, from the remaining three acres were taken 1000 bushels of potatoes—the return of this crop being upwards of \$1,200. The time had now ome for the field to fall into the young man's ossession, and the farmer unhesitatingly offered him \$1,500 to relinquish his title to it; and Lee, when this was as unhesitatingly refused, he offered \$2,000, which was accepted.

The young man's account stood thus: Half proceeds of oats and straw, first year \$165.00 Half value of sheep pasturage, first year Half of first crops of clover, first year 25 00 Half of second crops of clover, including seed Half of sheep pasturage, second year

15 60 Half of crops of corn, pumpkins and potatoes, Received from farmer for relinquishment of title

underdraining, labor and tiles \$325 00 To labor and manure, 3 seasons 475 00 To labor given to farmer, \$16 per month, 36 months Balance in his favor

Our farmers must learn that knowledge and Lee, enterprise and perseverance exercised in their siness, will not only add a hundred fold to keag, their own income, but will also confer more permanent benefits upon our country than these qualities exercised in the same degree in any other business whatever.

[W. D., in N. Y. Times.

SHORT AND USEFUL RULE. Merchant Kelley mmunicates through the Plough, Loom and Anvil, the following : Solid feet multiplied by Leo, 45 56 gives bushels of 2150 2-5 (standard bushel) inches each, or 25-32 gives bushels of 2211. of Lee, 84 inches each. To find the number of bushels in a square-cornered box or pile, multiply the hich, being multiplied by either of the above- attract no particular attraction. ntioned figures, (45.56 or 25-32,) will give The Committee on one of the "peculiar institu

RECEIPTS OF BREADSTUFFS. The New York Mrs. Joseph Harding of Lee, for the ourier of Tuesday says:-"The North river and brown bread. al boats yesterday brought into market 27,-000 barrels of flour and 60,000 bushels of wheat, sides other provisions. The Eric Adams amounted seripts of flour for the past two days amounted Springfield.

The Secretary would respectfully suggest to The Secretary would respectfully suggest to the daily receipts of breadstuffs have been much the Trustees, that at the next Exhibi less than were expected. Many of the canal premiums be offered for specimens of two boats have turned at Albany to make their last other of the glories of New England, "baked

Sidney H. Owens, who purchased Winchester's four very beautiful boquets, for which she Island, containing 80 acres, for \$6,000, a few was awarded, months ago, has realized half that sum from For another boquet, exhibited by Miss Ada his crop of broom corn this season. Mr. O. Gerrish of Lee,
had sixty acros, under cultivation, from which Miss Amanda Cushman of Lee exhibited he realized 40,000 pounds of broom straw, and sold it at prices varying from \$7.50 to \$10.00 per hundred—averaging full \$8.00 which makes the gross sum of \$3,200. In addition to this the lot, which makes almost \$4,000 for the produce of only sixty acres, and expense of cultivation was about \$1,000, which leaves \$3,000 were not awarded but which marit honorable r

NORTH PENOBSCOT AG. AND HORT, G. S. Bean. Traces of e ra by John Thomps SOCIETY. LIST OF AWARDS.

The Annual Exhibition, Fair, and Cattle Show of this Society, was held at Lee, Oct. 10, 1855. The day was fine, and a large number of the farmers, and others, of this and the adjoining towns, accompanied by their wives and daughters, variously estimated from 6 to 10 handred, were present with their choice stock, vegetable productions, dairy products, speci-mens of skill and industry, and of the fine arts, giving unusual inverest and animation to the Show. The best of feeling prevailed, and on the whole the exhibition excelled any previous one of the Society, giving presage of its future complete success. An excellent Address was given by the Rev. Mr. Bates of Lincoln, and all went home with the conviction

that the day had been profitably spent. The following Premiums were awarded by the

The best team consisted of four yoke of oxen, English farmer came to the United States, and averaging in girt 7 ft, 1 in., and owned by H. C. & et himself as a farm laborer, in New York State, S. Hall, Alonzo Gooding, Wm. Perry, and N. K on the following conditions; commencing work Huston. Another town team was entered by C. M. at the first of September, he was to work ten Tuck, of Lee; consisting of 6 yokes of oxen, averagours a day for three years, and to receive in ing in girt 6 ft. 10 in., and owned by C. M. Tuck, payment a deed of a field containing twelve N. O. & J. Deering, Elisha Bradford, C. L. Tuck, For the best pair of draft oxen, to Mr. Georg

000 to fulfil his part of the contract; also, 2d best to Messrs. H. C. & S. Hall of Lincoln. 1,50 One yoke of oxen was upon the ground which

> For best pair 3 years old Steers, to Abial Cushman of Lee, 2d best do. to Shephard Bean of Lee,

> For best bull to Homer Gates of Carroll, For 2d best do., Homer Gates, To Messrs, H. C. Hall of Lincoln the Comsittee awarded a Diploma for their Bull he For best stock cow, to H. P. Whitney of Springfield.

> For best 3 years old heifer, to Benj. Bradford For best 2 year old heifer, to H. P. Whitney, For 2d best do., to Walter Coffin of Lee, For best yearling heifer, to E. L. Tuck of

For 2d best do., to Edward Bowler of Lee, For best heifer calf, to H. P. Whitney, For best buck, to Daniel Trueworthy of Lee. 1.00 For best stock horse, to John R. Hale of Lee. 2.00 For best breeding Mare, to Stephen Gardiner

2d best do., to A. R. Lambard of Springfield, 1,00 The Committe on draft horses have made no

2d best do. to Asa Smith of Mattawamkeag. For best 2 year old colt, D. W. Lindsay

2d best do., to John Twombley of Lee, For best yearling colt, to Wm. Lee of Lee, 2d best do., to Nathan Johnson of Spring-For hest colt. less than I year old, age con-

sidered, to Geo. Mallett of Lee, 2d best do., to Wm. Fifield of Lee, For best butter, to Mrs. Thos. C. Burleigh of Springfield.

For the best Cheese, to Mrs. N. L. Gerrish of 2d best do., to Mrs. John Warren of Lincoln, For best coverlet, to Mrs. C. M. Smith of Springfield,

For best Blanket, to Mrs. Charles Brown of Carroll. For best counterpane, to Mrs. Benj. Whitten of Lee,

For best 3 pairs hose, to Miss Alice Huntres of Lincoln. For best Tidy to Miss L. G. P. Stevens of Carroll, For best rug, to Mrs. S. R. Lovejoy of Lincoln

2d best do., to Mrs. Betsy L. Gates of Lin For best Collar to Miss Sarah P. Hays of

For worked Skirt, to Miss Hannah Huntress For best winter apples, to Benj. Whitten of

2d best do., to Saml. Briggs of Mattawam For best fall apples, to Benj. Whitten of Lee, 1,00

2d best do., to C. M. Tuck of Lee,

For best pumpkin, to Joshua Baldwin of No. For best & bush. beets. A. M. True, of Lin-

For best Squash, to Saml. Orcutt of Passa

For best pair cart wheels, to N. L. Gerrish

For best ox yoke, to S. Bean of Lee, The Committee on Swine, report that entered for premiums, although it is not entirely eerngth, breadth, and depth in feet together, and tain there were none on the ground but if there were, the product will be the number of solid feet, they conducted very much better than usual, so as to

> of New England, "Rye and Indian Bread" reported that the first premium of one dollar be awarded to 2d best to Mrs. A. M. True of Lincoln.

For the best loaf of wheat bread, to Mrs. A. M. True.

beans," and "pumpkin pie" and that their A FARMING ITEM.—A Profitable Crop. Mr. on the 2d day of the Show at 12 q'elook noon. Mrs. Timothy Fuller of Lincoln exhibited

he has gathered about three thousand bushels of seed, worth 25 cents per bushel, or \$750 for the lot, which makes almost \$4,000 for the Among these were pumpkins weighing 47 pounds by

and Benj. Whitten, cabbages by James Maxwell, onions by Jos. Dearing, turnips by Satul. Briggs, 2 beautifully embroidered ottomass by Mrs. Lovejoy. erap box by Saml. Burnham, pleasure wagon by F. Tobin, cart wheels by Enoch Stevens & Harrison Norton, and a great variety of other articles. It is hoped that two days will be devoted to the next Exhibition of the Society thus giving a better opportu nity for advancing the great interests of the At

DARIEL STICKMEN, Secretary pro Sec DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

SELECTED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

CRANBERRY SAUCE. Pick and wash three uarts of cranberries, put them into a stew pan, with one quart of water, cover the pan, and when they are stewed tender, stir in two quarts of sugar; stir until all the sugar is dissolved, then take the sauce from the fire, dish it, and

The above proportions are easily remembered ; ne of water, two of sugar, three of cranberries and they will always make an excellent sauce.

CRANBERRY PIE. Line the pie dish with paste and fill it full with cranberry sauce, as above prepared for meats: grate nutmeg upon the cranberry; put a strip of the paste around the edge of the dish, and numerous strips across the surface of the me with leaves and fanciful figures cut from the paste; bake twenty minutes.

To Make Fine Pan-cakes, FRIED WITHOUT BUTTER OR LARD. Take a pint of cream and six new-laid eggs; beat them well together; put in a quarter of a pound of sugar and one nutmeg, or a little beaten mace-which you please, and so much as will thicken-almost as much as ordinary pan-cake flour batter; your pan must be heated reasonably hot, and wiped with a clean cloth; this done, spread your butter thin over it, and fry.

SWEET POTATO PIES. The sweet potato is sed boiled, baked, is excellent in making bread. and makes a pie nearly or quite as good as a squash. It has a peculiar, agreeable flavor, and is called easy of digestion, is wholesome and nutritious. The receipt for making pies of the sweet potato is as follows: Boil soft, peel and mash them. To every quarter of a pound, put one quart of milk, three table-spoonfuls of butter, four beaten eggs, together with sugar and pices to the taste.

TESTING INDIGO. Spurious Indigo is said to e very common in commercial markets. The test of geuineness is to rub its surface with the finger nail or any hard substance, when a gennipe article will show a coppery or bronze color, varying in brightness according to the quality of the article; the spurious article is devoid of

How to WASH WINDOWS. The nicest article for washing windows is a deer-skin, as no partiles come off to adhere to the glass and make it look as if washed with feathers. There is no need of anything larger than a hand-basin for washing windows. The great splashing some people make in the exercise of their art is entirey useless, and is, moreover, deleterious. When the water is permitted to run in great quantities over the glass it dissolves the putty and soon loosens the panes from their setting, and also stains the glass. Two pieces of wash-leather and a bowl of suds are all that are necessary. Wipe the glass first with the wet cloth or leather, and after it becomes dry with the clean cloth, and then it will look clear, and be far more so than if rinsed in a dozen pails of water.

PRESERVING MILK. Place new milk in a clean pot, and evaporate it till nothing remains but a light dry powder. Put this in a bottle and seclude it carefully from the air by corking and waxing, and when milk is wanted, dissolve a small quantity in pure soft water. The solution will be found to possess the qualities, as well as the peculiar taste and aroma of milk freshly drawn from the cow.

AMERICA AND THE FRENCH INDUSTRIAL EX-An article in a late number of the Revue des

Deux-Mondes, the foremost and most fair-dealing review of the continent, contains the following passage in regard to the absence of American agricultural specimens at the late exposition :-"The United States have exhibited no agricultural products, thinking doubtless that they had nothing to teach us. But see what they could offer us of cotton, corn and pork : they produce annually six hundred millions of kilos (24 lbs.) of cotton, worth six hundred millions of francs; they harvest two hundred millions of hectolitres (24 bush.) of Indian corn, valued at two billions; of pork they cure twenty millions. These three articles alone are equal to all the agricultural production of France, and surpass that of England. Add tobacco, sugar, rice, cheese and cattle, and we find the enormous figures of six or seven millions. No country in the world produces so much. And this vast country has grown up within about a century rom little more than a million of inhabitants to near thirty millions. I well understand why all who are ill at ease in Europe emigrate to such a country, where wages are remunerative, and provisions abundant. The Americans have unhappily conserved slavery, which still stains a part of their soil : but in the New England States, one approaches more nearly than any where else the ideal of human society; that is to say, the point where man suffers only the

STARCH FOR LINEWS. I have seen much said about different ways of preparing starch, and have tried many with indifferent success. I like the following as well as any. Allow one teaspoonful starch for each bosom, and dilute with cold water, till it is just thin enough to stir well, then pour in boiling water till it is cooked. Boil it from twenty to thirty minutes, and it is ready. I sometimes add a small piece of butter or clean tallow boiling. Care should be taken, not to make it too thin at first with cold water.

SECOND CROP OF APPLES. . Two ripe apples, of the early June variety, of the second crop for this year have been exhibited to the editor of the Freeman's Journal, published in Grand County, Indiana. These apples grew in the orchard of Elijah Lucas, near Jonesboro', in that county. AUGUSTA:

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1855. BREAD FROM SPROUTED WHEAT.

It has been stated in many of the papers west" that large quantities of wheat has sprouted in the field after harvest. If that was the cese we shall have no small amount of the flour made from it sent into our market for sale. A lady who has had experience in the use of this kind of flour has sent the results of her experience to the Editor of the Rural New Yorker, who has published it. We copy it into the Farmer for the benefit of those who may be caught with this kind of flour to cook:-

"In compliance with your request in the Ru ral, I forward you my method of making bread from sprouted wheat. After many experiments I found that by heating a small stone (or flat-iron,) and covering it in my flour bowl, and let it stand an hour previous to putting in the yeast and then, after rising, to mix it quite hard, and bake at least one-fourth longer than usual, good light bread was the result—scarcely discernible from that made from the best wheat. I think that after partial germination, wheat contain more moisture, and consequently requires some drying process to expel the percentage of water.

"By the way, Mr. Editor, why not advecate in the Rural, the importance of young ladies obtaining a knowledge of chemistry, which is of such practical utility, especially to a farmer's wife, instead of spending years in studies that are laid aside as useless, or nearly so, as soon as the duties of housekeeping are com

THE AUGUSTA LYCEUM.

We are pleased to announce the opening lee ture of the season, by Bayard Taylor, Esq., o. New York, on Monday evening, Dec. 10. We feel certain that Mr. Taylor's lecture will more than meet the expectations of the members of the Lyceum.

The following gentlemen are engaged to suc ceed Mr. Taylor :-

Rev. Francis Vinton, D. D., of New York; Dr. Solger, of Roxbury, Mass.;

Hon. H. W. Hilliard, Alabama; Prof. George Shepard, D. D., of Bangor; Rev. R. S. Storrs, Jr., D. D., of Brooklyn

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, of Boston; Rev. Horatio Stebbins, of Portland; Prof. F. D. Huntington, D. D., of Cambridge;

Rev. Thomas Starr King, of Boston; Rev. George Bethune, D. D., of Brooklyn.

Rev. J. P. Thompson, D. D., of New York. The Journal, from which we take the above list, adds :-

"More names will be added to the list rapidly as desirable lecturers can be engaged.

It has been the aim of the Directors to secure a course of a high order, and the above name we think, afford ample proof that they have been entirely successful. It remains for our citizens to evince an appreciation of their labors by liberally patronizing the course. Winthrop Hall will easily and comfortably accommodate eight hundred persons, and we trust that fully that number of tickets will be purchased."

S. Caldwell, Jr., Treasurer, will furnish the tickets to all who may desire, at \$1,00 each. We shall endeavor to obtain an abstract of the lectures, as they are delivered.

REMOVAL OF CAPT. CALLENDER. We concur in the following remarks, which we copy from we have never found him otherwise than gentlemanly and honorable. We give him our * best wishes for his success in the distant part o' the Union to which he is ordered. The Age

We deeply regret to learn that the gentle manly commander at the Arsenal, Capt. F. D Callender, has been ordered from this post to Benicia, in California. Capt. C. will leave will ever cherish with the most lively recollec tions his uniform kindness, courtesy, and urban-ity, and he will carry with him their most ardent wishes for his health and happiness in the far distant portion of the country whither duty calls him. As an officer he has been most fuith ful and zealous; as a sojourner in our midst most highly appreciated for his numerous good qualities of head and heart. We are truly sor

ry to lose him.

Lieut. Howard, late of Leeds, in this State succeeds him. He will come with a high rep-utation as a soldier, scholar and gentleman."

KENNEBEC COUNTY MAP. We are much pleas ed with the prospect of having, at no distant day, the map of our county, of which we have before spoken. The publishers need the encouragement of business men and citizens generally, over the county, to warrant the very heavy outlay required to carry through the work, and we trust their agents will meet a welcome reception as they solicit the necessary number of orders, to secure them against loss in the projected enterprise. The map will be a large and ornamental one, containing som sixteen or eighteen square feet of engraving and showing every road as it actually runs every location and name on the same, and sena rate plans of all the cities and villages, in addition. We have seen portions of the work under revision for engravings and are sure of an effort to have everything accurate and re

THE SUNDAY RIOT IN BATH. Nath'l Stimp son, one of the participants in the late Sunda disturbance in Bath, was ordered by Judge Smith to recognize in \$200 with good securi ties, for his appearance at the term of the Su preme Court, to be held in April next. The Portland Advertiser says :-

"The City Solicitor, Mr. Gilbert, in the cour of his remarks stated his belief that no political party was engaged in the disturbance day last. The assemblage was the not day last. The assemblage was the act of a few misguided individuals, who, under the pretence that the Sabbath was to be violated by the Catholics, had gathered to accomplish purp of their own."

RE-OPENING OF THE S. & K. R. R. The car re-commenced running over the Somerset & Kennebee Railroad, on Wednesday morning last, and now run regularly, leaving this city for Waterville and Kendall's Mills, at 8 A. M and 3.45 P. M., and returning from Kendall's Mills, at 10.15 A. M. and 5.50 P. M. W. understand that the damages by the late freshet have been repaired, and that the road is now in fine running order.

Progy No. 1. The season for overgrov porkers and aspiring piggies has arrived, and we are called upon to chronicle the first Can't be-beat of the season. Cyrus Rogers, Esq., o Solon, killed a pig, last week, a few days shor of seven months old, that weighed 311 lbs

Paratums. The orders for payment of pr miums to competitors at the State Agricultur Show will be put into the bands of the Tree nrer, at the State House, on Monday next, where they will be paid.

EXHIBITION AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE. The fall exhibition of the Senior and Junior

men of no more years or larger experience.

Among the seniors the parts of George Robbinson of Augusta, James O. Brown of Portland, R. B. Howard of Leeds, J. F. Miller of first collected and published by J. C. Derby, Portland, and E. T. Luce of Farmington, were particularly worthy of remark, while on the part of the Juniors, J. B. Hubbard and F. Waterhouse of Hallowell, performed their fine translations in a superior manner. The prizes Sturgis. or excellence in composition were assigned to Messrs. Howard and Brown, and we think per-Messrs. Howard and Brown, and we think perhaps deservedly so, although Mr. Robinson's essay upon 'the Power of Thought' was considered by many as sure of 'an award, an opinion in which we shared, the difference in merit believed the successful where, perhaps, neither party is properly qualing so slight between this and the successful

the appears that the dimensions in coming to a decision were such that in addition to the prize themes, two others were selected for preservation in the College Library, viz.: those of Geo.

Robinson of this city, and Wm. H. Smyth of Sidney A. Story, Jr. Boston: Phillips, Samp-

MERTING OF CONGRESS

Congress meets next Monday. It is that part of this (33d) Congress, called the long session. Formerly our representatives could assemble and attend to all the business of the nation and adjourn by April or May. So they could now if they would attend only to the business of the nation; but that is getting to be a secondary matter altogether. Anything and everything can be done except that. President-making Congress meets next Monday. It is that part can be done except that. President-making impatience against another "nigger book," we will be the leading subject during the coming would say that it is as a novel—a love story, if session, which, (unless the cholera should drive the reader pleases—that this is to be judged. the members home,) is bound to continue nine. The doctrinal part of the book is mainly a matmonths at the least calculation. We predict a ter of inference; the author nowhere preachnoisy and stormy time among our servant mas-

December next, when it is expected they will all no doubt that its readers will be numbered by be sent in, and the committees ready for action. tens of thousands.

E. Holmes, Sec'y.

news ahead of our other exchanges. President of the Company.

nitely acted upon.

field, a correspondent says:—"If Thanksgiving were not so near, we could roll into your office a 47 pound pumpkin, raised by Mr. Albion C.

of trees, leaves, and fruits, pruning, designs for plantations, etc." Copies sent by mail for 25 cents, or \$2 per dozen.

Mastodon Remains. The Charleston, had several that weighed 47 lbs., and half a "The Eastern Shores of the Black Sea;" the cartload that would not fall below 45 lbs. each." Those were good pumpkins, and we would just dee;" a review of the last work of the late Prof. say to our correspondent that Thanksgiving is not the only day upon which punkin pies are

the Grand Jury or that come up on appeal from per annum. the Police Court. So far as we can learn, says the Boston Traveller, not a person has been punished for selling liquor in this city since the issued on the 1st of December, entitled "Frank for abandoning these cases was the weakness of did specimen of the art of typography. The

"The conclusion of this contract for so long a term of years, puts at rest a matter which has Dye's Bank Note Delineator. If times are

Council have recently been in session for the Secretary of the Association for the suppress purpose of examining the returns of votes for of Counterfeits; the editor of Banker's Magators, &c. The Portland Advertiser learns, azine; and others :-Senators, &c. The Portland Advertiser learns, unofficially, that there are eleven vacancies in the Senate, instead of five, as stated soon after the election. The vacancies are as follows;—

i would tend to check, in a great measure, the

Whig of last Thursday, that the cold weather of the first part of last week threatened to close up the Penobecot river. On Tuesday night ice formed entirely across, but was broken up by the next ebb tide. The weather has since moderated, however, and there appears now no immediate apprehensions of the closing of the river.

CANTON BANK. This bank, located in South China, and chartered by the last Legislature, went into operation September 26, 1855. The following gentlemen are the officers :- Charles A. Russ, President ; Zeba Washburn, Cashier C. A. Russ, A. H. Abbott, Jona. Clark, F. Lyford, Eli Jones, Jos. Bowman, and Abel Chad-

RETURN OF MARSHAL WEAVER. The Bangor Mercury of Tuesday evening, 20th inst., states that Ex-Marshal Weaver returned to that city by the evening train of Monday. We have not noticed any new developments, in consequence

of his return. CITY MARSHAL OF BANGOR. The city govern ment of Bangor, after several ballotings, made choice of Elijah Low, as City Marshal, vice

WIDOW BEDOTT PAPERS. None of our readclasses of Bowdoin College, took place on Mon-day evening of last week. Our neighbor of the Age, who was present, gives us the following Maguire's account of Parson Scrantum's Donaaccount:— Mrs Mudlaw's Recipe for Po-"The exercises were excellent throughout, evincing a degree of culture and a maturity of intellect, hardly to have been expected from many a hearty level at the edition of the control of many a hearty laugh at the oddities and quaint

THE DESERTED WIFE. By Mrs. Emma D. E. ified, either by disposition or education, to enter pieces as to render distinction difficult. Wm. ified, either by disposition or education, to enter Gaslin, Jr., of Augusta, was also exceedingly into such a relation to each other. As with happy in the treatment of his theme, the 'Con- the other writings of Mrs. S., this work abounds but still so forcibly writers that the reader finds the servative Virtue' much was justly expected. Since writing the above, the entire report of the committee has been made public, by which t appears that the difficulties in coming to a like reality before him. This work is sent free

son & Co. A copy of this work is before us. It is said by some of our cotemporaries that it is written by the author of Ida May. Be that

ters, and we shall endeavor to keep our readers informed of the transactions, good, bad and indifferent as they transaire.

The book is adapted as well for the first force is directed upon the wicked prejudice against color. As far as plantation life is described, there is To Committee on Crops. The Executive Committee of the Maine State Agricultural Society have extended the time of entries for competitors for premiums on field crops, also on hops, forage, and root crops, to the 17th day of December next when it is expected the rail.

RURAL ANNUAL. We have received from the DIRECTORS' MEETING, K. & P. R. R. A publisher, Jas. Vick, Jr., Rochester, N. Y., a neeting of the Directors of the Ken. & Port. copy of a very neat little work of some 120 Railroad was held in Bath, on Monday last, pages, which contains much information for the We gather the doings of the meeting from the gardener and fruit-grower. Perhaps the title Bath Daily Tribune, which often furnishes us will set forth its merits sufficiently:-" The Ru ral Annual and Horticultural Directory : con-Allen Lambard, Esq., of this city, was chosen taining directions for the preparation of the ground for the orchard and fruit garden, plant-E. C. Hyde, formerly Superintendent of the ing, pruning, &c., with lists of fruits recom road, and at present cashier of the Bath Bank, mended by the American Pomological Society and the several state societies. Also, plain di-No other business, proper to report, was defi-rections for making and planting the lawn and flower garden, and a catalogue of nurserymen More Large Pumpkins. Speaking of the pumpkins brought in by Mr. Hawes of Readin the United States and Canada. Illustrated

"The Eastern Shores of the Black Sea: Johnston, "Chemistry of Common Life:" the remainder of the adventures of "An old Con tributor at the Sea Side ;" "Modern Light Literature-Travellers' Tales;" "Paris and the LIQUOR CASES DISCONTINUED. In the Munic- Exhibition;" "The Story of the Campaignipal Court, Boston, on Thursday morning last, Part XI.;" and 4'War Politics-What we are n motion of the District Attorney, proceedings | Fighting for." As a new volume of this work were abandoned in forty-five cases under the will soon commence, it affords a good opportuliquor law. These cases included all on the nity for subscribing. The literary standard of docket, except seven very strong cases, reserved Blackwood's Magazine is too well established for trial hereafter, and all that remain of one to need commendation by us. Published by L hundred cases where indictments were found by Scott & Co., 79 Fulton St., N. Y., at \$3,0

A NEW ILLUSTRATED PAPER. We have ceived a specimen sheet of a new paper to b law of 1845 went into operation. The reason Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper." It is a splen first number will contain several engravings of A New RAMROAD ARRANGEMENT. We learn incidents in the late Arctic Expedition under from the Portland Advertiser that a contract Dr. Kane; a picture representing the late lynch for the transportation of freight and passengers ing affair in Missouri, &c. &c. The paper will from the Androscoggin & Kennebec Railroad be essentially a news paper, and will keep the over the Grand Trunk Railway, from Danville subscriber fully posted up, by pen and pencil, Junction to Portland, has at length been con- on all the important questions and events of th cluded between the two corporations, on very day. Terms, \$2 per volume of six months, or favorable terms to the A. & K. R. R. The contract is for fifteen years. The Advertiser adds:

vexation to both companies, hard, and money scarce, so much the more reaoccasionally, while at the same time it evinces son to provide one's self with a guard against occasionally, while at the same time it evinces a disposition on the part of the managers of the Grand Trunk Road, to do all in their power towards keeping up amicable arrangements with such roads as may connect with them. We congratulate both companies on the settlement of this question in so satisfactory a manner."

son to provide one's self with a guard against loss from counterfeit money. Such a guard, we have reason to believe, from the testimonials we have seen respecting it, may be found in "Dye's Bank Note Delineator," price \$2,00, published by John S. Dye, 172 Broadway, N. published by John S. Dye, 172 Broadway, N. THE MAINE SENATE. The Governor and Y. The following certificate is signed by the

Arostook, Franklin, Lincoln, Piscataquis,
Waldo and York, one each; Washington, two;
and Penobscot, three.

The Penobscot. We learn from the Bangor
Whig of last Thursday, that the cold weather simple as though the genuine notes were by for comparison. Its importance must be felt the

> CHEAP ENOUGH. The Rockland Democrastates that the "Receivers' Receipts" on the Shipbuilders' Bank, Rockland, for money deposited, are offered in Rockland for twenty cents of a dollar, and thinks it a poor speculation for those who purchased the bills at from 50 to 60

THE WISCONSIN ELECTION. The latest re turns from Wisconsin, embracing all but two counties, render the election of the Republican andidate for Governor, Bashford, unquestio

NEW ROUTE AGENT. We learn that Govern ment has made a new mail route between Waterville and Bangor, and appointed Wm Thompson, of Maine, route agent.

PASSANAQUODDY REPRÉSENTATIVE. We see stated that at the annual election of the Passa maquoddy Indians, on the 15th ult., Gov. John Francis was elected representative to our nex Legislature.

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

Nov. 22. The Secretary of the Treasury h

made a contract for the next year with the House of Howland and Aspinwall, of New

Nov. 23. The Times' correspondent tele

Slater, to search for the missing boats contain-

ing the crew of the American ship Cleopatra,

Nov. 25. The Union has been authorized

the State Department to say that Mr. Buchan

ed, were fitting out in New York, one being

nearly ready for sea, and one said to be a very

the Sioux country without meeting any Indians.

campaign is at an end for the present season. The troops with Gen. Kearney, will winter at

quirer writes: - Much obscurity hangs around the Mexican Mission, and, indeed, our relations

with Mexico are somewhat equivocal. I stated on Wednesday that a new minister was hourly

The statement that Gen. Comonfort has re

signed as Secretary of War is untrue. He is still in office and is the master spirit of the

THE LIGHT HOUSES ON THE COAST OF MAINE.

Lieut. Franklin remarks that changes of light

citizen of Kentucky, before unknown to fame

He claims for his machine that it will delive

A NEW EASTERN STEAMBOAT. We learn from

COOL ROGUERY. A lady of this city had th

ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY. The clothing store of

an accomplice outside. He afterwards collected

together a large quantity of ready-made clothing, which he laid in a heap near the door, ready to be carried off—when, by some singular fatality, he lay down on them and went to sleep.

along the coast should be avoided as much

information on the subject.

ority that the Legation here have

adoned at sea.

BATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

Maryland, The State Senate stands eight Washington, Nov. 21. Mr. Buchanan i American to fourteen opposition. To the House of Delegates, twenty Americans to fifty-four opposition have been elected. ish government than now.
Government having six years ago instituted

The Joseph Walker. This vessel, which has given the New Yorkers a vast deal of trouble, has been ordered by the Admiralty Court to be sold at auction, to satisfy a claim of \$6000 for wharfage.

Government having six years ago instituted a suit against Wm. B. Scott, formerly Navy Agent at Washington, to recover an alleged balance on the settlement of his accounts, the jury this afternoon, in the Circuit Court, rendered a verdict of nearly \$18,000 in favor of the government

Invasion of Ireland. "A citizen of the United States," writing to the London Times, says: "To Ireland the only invasion ever attempted from our shores was an invasion in 1847 by American ships, which were loaded with grain to feed a then starving population."

Sleighing in Canada. The Montreal Pilot of the 19th says: "The bells are jingling meror that Mr. Crampton will be invited to withdraw that Mr. Crampton will be invi by American ships, which were loaded with grain to feed a then starving population."

rily through our streets, and we suppose that from the Court at Washington, if his own winter may be considered as fairly inaugurated Government does not recall him. This is a fixed in his ice-mantled dominions."

Commodore Paulding's Instructions. The Commodore Paulding's Instructions. The Washington correspondent of the New York Times states that the instructions issued to Commodore Paulding, who has been sent to inquire modore Paulding, who has been sent to inquire into the matter of the Nicaraguan authorities on the Coast of Brazil, recently placed the British steamer Trident at the service of Com. firing upon returned Californians, are of the same character as those under cover of which Commodore Hollins battered down and burned

A New Business in Maine. The State of Maine says that the Casco Iron Company of an has had two conferences with Lord Clarendon, in relation to the West India squadron, at which Lord Clarendon to the West India squadron, at anchors—an entirely new branch of business in originated in no purpose unfriendly to the Maine. This paper estimates that the cost of United States, but its object was to protect anchors (at present rates) to supply the fleet British commerce against Russian privateers, put affect in Maine in 1854, would be \$1,500,-

The Crystal Palace. The New York Mirror says it is about settled that the American Institute will purchase the Crystal Palace. The Boart of Trustees of the Palace have decided to sell. They just asked \$125,000, and have fallen case of the barque Maury, as represented in the case of the case of the barque Maury, as represented in the case of the barque Maury, as represented in the case of the barque Maury, as represented in the case of the barque Maury, as represented in the case of the barque Maury, as represented in the case of the barque Maury, as represented in the case of the barque Maury, as represented in the case of the barque Maury, as represented in the case of the barque Maury, as represented in the case of the barque Maury, as represented in the case of the barque Maury, as represented in the case of the barque Maury, as represented in the case of the barque Maury, as represented in the case of the barque Maury, as represented in the case of the barque Maury as rep to 12,000. The Institute has offered \$100,000. affidavit sent to him, and said to be communicated by Mr. Barclay, the British Consul in New York, to Mr. Crampton, and by him transheld by Messrs. Duncan, Sherman & Co., P. T. Barrum, and others, while debts hang over it to the amount of \$170,000. Mr. Barnum holds the first claim, for \$68,000.

Acquittal of Judge Stuart. The trial of Judge Acquittal of Judge Stuart. The trial of Judge distant newspapers, as heretofore, in advance of Stuart, in New York, for official corruption, its delivery to Congress, and that it may not has at length been concluded. At 12 o'clock even be printed till that time. Tuesday night, the 20th inst., the jury brought Nov. 26. The Times' Washington correspondent in a verdict of acquittal, coupled with the recom- ent telegraphs that Senor Almonte, late Mexican mendation that, having been guilty of irregularities, Judge Stuart resign. The Judge subequently addressed the Court acknowledging ment from Gen. Kearney at Fort Pierre, in the scretions, but solemnly denying having act- Upper Missouri, where he had just arrived from ed wifully, intentionally, corruptly, or criminally wrong in any particular. He put himalfour of cavalry. In his journey he traveled a distance of over 400 miles, directly through ed wilfully, intentionally, corruptly, or crimiself upon his innocence, and refused to resign.

New Life Boat. A new life boat has been introduced to the public, by Mr. Berdan of New gone North for the winter, so that the Indian York city. It is a compressible boat, and of a strong frame of wood, thoroughly braced, Fort Pierre.

The Washington correspondent of the Error Much obscurity hangs around the compression of the Error Much obscurity hangs are compression of the Erro ment, in the form of a cylinder outside the boat passing from stem to stern, between the water's edge and the gunwale bars, on both expected by the speculators in the Santa Anna sides, so as to prevent the boat from capsizing. drafts. There is no proof that St. Mandigo The gunwale bars and ribs are hinged to the has been appointed, and I have learned upon keel, so that when the boat is not required for good author use, the ribs can be thrown parallel with the keel, and thus allow the gunwale bars or guards to fall down on both sides, close to the keel, thus compressing the boat almost immediately

Mastodon Remains. The Charleston, S. C. Harlow of Livermore Centre, and one weighing 53 pounds, raised by one of our best farmers, Mr. Jesse Billings. Mr. B. informs us that he contents embraces the following contributions:

Massoach Remains. The Courtespan and the changes of the Right See 22 the Right See 23 the Courtespan and the cour state of preservation, and have been presented Nashe's and the Narraguagus light houses. The to the Charleston College Museum. The de- character of Baker's posit from which the bones were taken, consists of a concretion of loose sand and gravel conform. The change in the Cape Elizabeth lights solidated by feruginous infiltrations. With was made because there is no use in showing these mastodon bones are found fragments of two lights where one will answer the purpo the shells of fresh water terrapin.

Penalty of Seizing Liquor. Our readers possible. But along the coast of Maine nearly will remember, says a Boston paper, that about two years ago, officers, under the sanction of two years ago, officers, under the sanction of the Maine Liquor Law, seized a quantity of it was necessary to make changes. liquor, of various kinds in the possession of Mr. Albro of Fall River. The seizure clause New Telegraph. In a few days the paper Mr. Albro of Fall River. The solution will publish a description, (to which we have had access) of a newly invented telegraphic machine, which, if it performs what the inand yesterday the Supreme Court, in session in ventor claims for it, is the most wonderful real-New Bedford, awarded to the plaintiff damages ization of the inventive faculty that the world in the sum of \$1500, with interest from the has yet seen. The invention is the work of a

Mormons. A despatch from Nebraska City, messages in printed words with a celerity before of the 31st ult., says:—A train of several teams unheard of—that it can be operated by any per-arrived here a few days since from Salt Lake. The arrived here a few days since from Salt Lake. The company comprised twenty-six men, designed, messages, it can cut off intermediate stations—and that it requires but one wire, upon which we understand, as missionaries, to propagate messages can be sent each way at the same time. the faith in the east and foreign lands. They that is, from Boston to Belfast and from Bel report that the crops are better than has been fast to Boston at the same time! The North represented; that the grasshoppers destroyed the two first crops, but that the third yielded a the right for North America for \$100,000. The sufficient supply for the support of the inhabitants. The train came through in fifty-one a large sum for the right for England.

England and America. The Washington Union, in an able article on the present condi-tion of affairs between England and the United States, says :- "God forbid that another war Messrs. Porter of that pla should ever occur between the United States and Tuesday last for Liverpool, Nova Scotia. Great Britain; but we confidently believe that, if such a war should occur, we could raise three hundred thousand men for the invasion of Eng. hundred thousand men for the invasion of Eng- Works, worked admirably, and to the entire land with less trouble than she raises thirty thou-satisfaction of the owners. The Eugenia is intended to run between Liverpool, N. S., and

Grand Trunk Railroad. A new section 125 miles of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, was opened on the 19th inst., viz. from misfortune to lose one of a handsome pair of ear-rings, recently, and made some efforts to find the missing jewel. A day or two afterwards, a youngster called at the door, and informed her that he knew of a boy who had found to the find the missing jewel. The day or two afterwards, a youngster called at the door, and informed her that he knew of a boy who had found and an early and asked some incomplete to take the

Sudden Death. The Belfast (Me.) Age says an ear-ring, and asked very innocently to take the that on Saturday evening last, Mrs. Caroline S. consider the compare with it, to see in the colonged to her. Not suspecting reguery, the lady compared in her usual health, but died during the night—probably in a fit.

In the colonged to her. Not suspecting reguery, the lady complied with the request, and soon afterwards as certained that her remaining jewel had been traded away on the street. [Bangor Whig.]

Lane of Steamships to Granada. A new line THE LUMBER BUSINESS. The approach Inne of Steamships to Granada. A new line of steamers has been started from New York to Carthagena, in Granada. It is asserted that the Penobscot more than usually active during the tributaries of Magdalena river contain as much gold as an equal area of territory in river is closed with ice. "Tide men" are reapproach of this bound of this bound of the bo California; that it is more healthy there, and ing a harvest out of this hurry, having demand living is much cheaper. The Company have ed and received for several days fifty steamboats on the river, and are building hour for their services. Bangor Whig of Wednesday says there is still an insufficiency of vessels to take away freights, notwithstan so much lumber has been "stuck out," The Montevidean Revolution. Advices

Rio Janeiro to Sept. 20 state that the revolu- although there are about a hundred vessels in tion at Montevideo has been brought to a peace- port. ful close. Gen. Flores had renounced the Presidency of Uruguay, and Gen. Bustamente Presidency of Uruguay, and Gen. Bustamente and been installed as Provisional President.

Parposer. A telegraphic despatch of the Parposer. A telegraphic despatch of the cles which he either carried away or handed to had been installed as Provisional President.

22d states that the Governor of Pennsylvania has pardoned Dr. Beale, the Philadelphia dentist, and he has been liberated from prison.

ACQUITTAL OF CAPT. WHITE. The trial of Capt. White, at Baltimore, charged with casting away the ship James Cheston, was finished on Saturday last, the jury bringing in a verdict of security. He was arrested and carried to jail. He gave his name as of acquittal, without leaving their seats.

sout love a

New Orleans papers contain advices from Vera Cruz to the 8th, and from the city of Mexico to the 4th.

Mexico to the 4th.

The salaries of all the employees of the government have been reduced one-half; and the expenses of the military establishment, which formerly amounted to about \$2,000,000 per month, have been reduced to about \$400,000.

These reduced to about \$400,000.

The salaries of Monday, with California dates to the 5th inst. The following brief telegraphic despatch is all that we have, at the time of going to press:—

Two hundred additional recruits had left San Francisco to join Gen. Walker.

These are looked on as important reforms.

General Alvarez has issued a decree, by which the government acknowleges all debts contracted by the leaders of the late revolution, for the general good and classifies the same, and provides for their payment. The debt thus contracted amounts to \$1.800,000 erg it is not treated amounts. tracted amounts to \$1,800,000, and it is not color by the power by the power whether this includes the known by the papers whether this includes the debt contracted by Vidaurri in his operations on the frontier. The expenses of Santa Anna's Southern campaign were \$3,000,000.

Various clubs have been formed in Mexico, having for their object to carry out the liberal ideas advanced by General Vidaurri, who seems

deas advanced by General Vidaurri, who seems at present to be the idol of all Mexico.

The papers contain a lengthy document, which the Mexican Minister at Washington, complain-ing of the filibustering invasion of Mexico lately, of the American Exploring States are bound by treaty to protect that says that he has caused an estimate of the damages sustained to be made, in order that his "He set sail on the 13th on July last in the

himself to a rap over the knuckles from Mr. Marcy, as not being authorized in the premises. How far the government of Gen. Alvarez may think so, does not clearly appear. His Minister of Relations however forwarded the document. nimself to a rap over the knuckles from Mr. letter from Senor Vidaurri is published, in

which he fully, publicly and officially acknow-ledges Alvarez's Government, and promises it his most faithful and energetic support. At his request, the Government had placed 5000 troops in reserve at San Luis Potosi, at his dis-

mitted to the British government, and at the same time laid before our government. It is positively asserted, upon very reliable authority, that the present determination is not to forward copies of the President's message for The correspondent of the New Orleans Bee

the members of President Alvarez's cabinet, and trias and the like, and the adjacent country a crisis may shortly be expected. He says "the with deer and other animals; thus affording to mutterings of the storm have been heard for the navigator an abundance of provisions, if he some time; be assured it will soon burst forth with terrible fury."

the navigator an abundance of provisions, if the supplied with the means of securing it.—

Among the specimens of birds are mentioned.

EUROPEAN PURCHASERS IN THE CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. The Chicago Press of the 19th has an article in regard to the extensive operations of agents of the French and English Governof agents of the French and English Governments in the grain markets in that city during
a few weeks past. The movements of these
agents are kept as secret as possible. The Press
agents are kept as secret as possible. The Press
entirely

obtained by digging
banks.

The region of country through which the expedition passed is represented to be beautiful in
scenery and well wooded. The character of the

operations of a single dealer of this city, understood to be on French account. Within the last eighteen days the Marine Bank has paid checks of Mr. Hadduck to the amount of \$1,-000 000 all of which keep the second of the same and it is said that all that is wanted to transform this wilderness of country into a garden is the hand of civilized man. The government, aware that the resources of this productive reliable, we have been put into possession of the operations of a single dealer of this city, un-000,000, all of which have been given for the purchase of wheat. Among these checks was one to a well known grain and commission grants the most liberal inducements. house of this city, for \$92,000; and one to another extensive business house for \$68,000. Mr. Hadduck, we understand, is still in the market, as are other parties also, and we presume will continue to purchase as long as shipments can

market on European account, we are, for the reasons above stated, unable to give, but it has been large. Probably it would be safe to say that nine-tenths of the purchases for the last twenty days are for trans-Atlantic consumption.

The fact is, the presence of these buyers in our market caused prices to advance to a point which rendered operations for the New York

Texas to be in a better financial condition than any other state in the union. She had in the lying the whole of that immense country. making up the deficiency between what is due to a portion of her creditors, and the amount they will receive under that act. She has also a public domain, the value of which can scarcely be estimated. The value of her taxable property is increasing with astonishing rapidity. The increase from 1853 to 1854 was about 27

out Capt Callahan, and the doings of that stoner at a salary of \$1000 per annum, whose officer; but in the assurance of Gen. Smith that duty it shall be to examine the affairs of the mounted riflemen would be placed at proper various railroad companies, and report to the points for the protection of the frontier, has declined any further service of volunteers.

by the agents or employees of this vessel. The bag on being opened at the Post Office was found to contain 800 mercantile letters. It is course had not been adopted in the transmiss

ired and ninety miles from north to south. During a debate in the Constitutional Convensas be bounded on the west by a line drawn Rogers for the libellants; Milton Andross and north and south, about one hundred and eighty Charles Mayo for the owners. niles from the Missouri River. This would make a large and almost square State. The majority of the delegates seemed to favor the majority of the delegates seemed to favor the division, but supposing that Congress alone had the power to bound the Territories, fixed the boundaries as indicated in the Kansas-Nebraska

other day, a calf skin, taken from a calf only three months old, raised by Mr. Brown of rownville, and tanned by Mr. Harvey of that place, which weighed 8 1-2 pounds, and measured nineteen square feet. This beats our friend Flanders of East Sangerville. Mr. Brown was offered six dollars for the skin, and says that if any one can beat this, he will give them his hat and the leather. [Piscataquis Observer.

SUIT AGAINST THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE. A libel suit against the New York Tribune, laying the demands at \$210,000. The content of the Bill of Rights before the 4th of July next. ing the damages at \$10,000. The cause of the suit was an article in the Tribune saying that Lewis, in soliciting advertsiements for other papers, alleged that the Tribune was on the verge of ruin, and cautioning the public to dis-trust him as they would any notorious swindler.

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA

The steamship Daniel Webster arrived at New Orleans on Monday, with California dates

Francisco to join Gen. Walker.

The Oregon Indians continue their depredations.

The latest mining news is encouraging.

The Daniel Webster left Puenta Arenas on the 19th. Col. Walker was still at Grenada, and held

er's government. The latter was receiving daily accessions to his troops.

Gen. Corral, ex-commander of the govern-

ment troops, had been found guilty of treason and shot. Espinosa had been bunished. Col. Kinney was still at Greytown, but his men were deserting and joining Walker

EXPLORATION OF THE RIVER SALADO.

The Washington Union publishes some extracts from a letter written by Thomas J. Page across the Rio Grande. He observes that the Santa Fe, Aug. 7, in which he gives an interpretended motive of the invasion could not justify it, even if the allegations were true; while Salado. This river empties into the Parana at tify it, even if the allegations were true; while the fact he says, is, that Mexico suffers severely from the Indians, against whom the United the same name, which is one the Argentine States are bound by treaty to protect her. He Confederation. The letter of Lieutenant Page

damages sustained to be made, in order that his Government (the Government of the undersigned) may claim indemnity in the usual diplomatic course.

The Veracruzano considers that Senor Vibracle in the Senor Vibracle in t daurri has taken too much upon himself in a distance of 360 miles, and found it impossible to proceed further in consequence of the shalof Relations, however, forwarded the document, with others, through Mr. Gadsden, to Washmore than one-third of that distance, in a right

The Salado has never heretofore been either ascended or descended to this point, and the practicability of its navigation was a problem unsolved until this exploration. It is the most important river in the Argentine Confederation, and is the natural outlet for the products of posal.

The priests are said to be exciting the populace against the new "powers that be," so that they have committed assassinations. The Jesuits are specially denounced for their content of the products of Salta, Tucuman, Santiago, Mendoza, Cordova and Santa Fe, but the apprehension of encountering insurmountable obstacles, and the fear of the Indians, have deprived the inhabitants of these provinces of its benefits ever since the first

settlement of the country.

The waters of this river abound with fish ays that irreconcilable differences exist between swans, geese, ducks, terrapins, carpinchas, nu-Among the specimens of birds are mentioned the 'black-neck' swans. The water, in parts of the river, is too much impregnated with salt to be drunk, but there are fresh water streams

country can be developed only by the introduc-

Lieutenant Page adds: 'I shall proceed from here to the head or upper waters of the Pilcomayo, with the hope of descending that river.

Its exploration has been attempted by others, but has never been accomplished. igable, a knowledge of this fact would be of be made by lake.

The total amount of grain bought in our finite importance not only to Bolivia, but also

THE PLAINS: The St. Louis Republican says. in its history, New York has failed to come in as middle men between the producers of the West and the consumers of Europe. The hundred of the transfer of their researches, the prospect appears of the transfer of their researches, the prospect appears West and the consumers of Europe. The hundreds of thousands of dollars which would have been retained in their hands, had European orders been filled in the New York market, as heretofore, are now safely lodged in the pockets of our Western farmers."

The hundred of their researches, the prospect appears good that an abundance of coal and water can be obtained at a small outlay of money and labor. Successful experiments have been made in testing the practicability of boring artesian wells, and the result is most satisfactory. In one instance, near the Peccs river, about the FROM TEXAS. The Governor, in his message thirty-second parallel, at the depth of six hundred and fifty feet, the greatest abundance of the Texas debt bill passed by the last Conperfectly pure water was obtained. Besides gress:

this, the operation developed the existence of coal beds, easily accessible, and, as far as the operation developed the existence of

Treasury \$1,502,742 78 on the first day of the present month, besides a school fund of over two millions of dollars. In addition to this The importance of these discoveries, which she will receive under the act of Congress be-fore referred to, the sum of \$100,163 93, after is no reason why these vast regions may not be-

VERMONT. The Legislature of this State adper cent., and from 1854 to 1854 about 17 per journed a five weeks session on the 15th inst. ent.

During the session an act was passed authorizing the appointment of a Railroad Commis-SEIZURE OF A MAIL BAG. New York, Nov.

22. A private mail bag brought by the steamer North Star, one of the Vanderbilt line from Havre, was seized yesterday morning by the steamer of the Post Office Department, nron the start is made liable to seizure and department of the Post Office Department, nron the agent of the Post Office Department, upon the struction. A fine from \$10 to \$300 is imposed ound of its being fraudulently appropriated for selling or furnishing impure or adulter-The ated liquors.

LIEN PAW ON SHIPS. Henry N. Hooper & the intention of the government to prosecute Co., of Boston. and Kimball & Co., of New-the parties implicated in this and former proceedings of the same kind. Considerable exmaterials furnished in building her. The ownitement was manifested among the merchants ers resisted on the ground that the vessel had in consequence of this seizure, and not a little left the State since the materials were furnished. dissatisfaction expressed by those interested in the left the State since the materials were furnished. The facts were, that the ship was built in Newthese letters, that a more regular and legal buryport and sailed for Boston, but owing to stress of weather, she put into Portsmouth, arriving at midnight, and leaving in the morning Judge Sprague decided in favor of the libel-lants, on the ground that this was not such an bounded by its organic law, extends to the Rocky Mountains, some seven hundred miles from the Missouri River. It is about one hunger appealed to the Circuit Court, where the again argued, and Judge versed the decision of the District Court, and Mr. Klotz of Pawnee, suggested that Kan-dismissed the libel. P. W. Chandler and Wn.

EXTRAORDINARY LEGISLATIVE PROPOSITION. fugitive slaves, the debts due by citizens of Georgia to citizens of States to which slaves have escaped, if the authorities of that State refuse to deliver up the slaves upon claim of their rightful owners.

New Motive Power. A new motive forcethat produced by the expansion of liquified car-bonic acid, has recently been proposed by two of ruin, and cautioning the public to dishim as they would any notorious swindler. publication is claimed to be false.

suit was decided in favor of plaintiff, \$200 damages.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH STAR. The steamship North Star, with one day later advices from Europe, arrived at New York on Wednesday of last week. There is nothing of importance from Europe by this arrival. The Admiral Birch, Governor of Nicolaieff, and Admiral Birch, Governor of Nicolaieff, and China and India overland mail had arrived, and we find the following items of interest in the news:—

The London Times' correspondent writes:—

"The insurrection of the Santhals has not heep so troughletely put down as seemed probable.

The most important feature of the week's news is the effort of France and England to the see the seemed probable.

been so completely put down as seemed probable when I last wrote. The Grand Trunk road, however, is clear, and the depredations of the insurgents fewer and within very confined limits. or refuse. The adoption of decisive measures is anticipated as soon as the weather becomes settled and the

Nariampore are murdered by the Santhals. The are certainly to meet the Czar, at Warsaw in them and killed 25, wounding 50 or 60."

The middle of the month, when the question of the renewal of negotiations will be settled. It CHINA. Hong Kong Sept. 15. Shanghai advices are to the 7th inst., but contain no imadvices are to the 7th inst., but contain no important political news. Nothing has been heard of late of the Russians in the north, or of the movements of our fleet.

The Danuer. The Austrian Gazette states authoritatively that a French camp of 50,000 men is being formed at Silistra.

been destroyed, or dispersed, by Her Majesty's report. The armies are engaged in building brig Bittern, to the northwest of Shanghai, and the well-planned and executed measures of parades, and exchanges of long shots with Cos-

of the large passage boats, which had long been disused, on the river. Food is plentiful, and the growing crops look well, the weather being favorable. Imports have improved considerably and holders of goods and yarn look for higher prices. Woolens, metals, and other articles have also been inquired for at fair prices.

Three chops of the new season's Congous have arrived, but prove to be of very indifferent quality and exercity traces are asked. Last quality and exercity the fine to separations for a retreat.

Gen. Le Vaillant is appointed French Governor of Sebastopol.

Sir Colin Campbell, taking offense at the appointment of Gen. Codrington, has asked leave to return to England.

The following is the substance of several official dispatches and letters:

"The French will garrison Kinburn, consequently the English returned to Sebastopol Nov.

quality, and exorbitant rates are asked. Last season's teas have been coming in rather freely, and prices are lower in consequence of home advices. The crop of Canton silk which is reported as being only equal to half of the forported as being on

ported as being only equal to half of the former seasons, is entirely taken for native manufacture at high prices, as well as the small stock of Nankin which has come to market.

Hong Kong has reaped great advantages from the disturbed state of China, and continues to prosper. The Chinese trade and population are increasing, the latter being estimated at 56,000, while the extensive land sales made have placed in the hands of the government an unexpected artillery. in the hands of the government an unexpected means of carrying out improvement long felt to be desirable. We understand the Parliamentary

The Allies burned the villages of Schadoffka, Karagart, Tuzela, and the town of Saki; also

immigration.

In harbor, United States steamer Powhattan, and sloop Vandalia. At Shanghai, United States sloop Maccedonian.

It is reported that Odessa will be disarmed, and the guns sent to Nicolaieff.

Gen. Luders, with the grenadiers and cavalry,

LATER .-- ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

The steamship Canada arrived at Halifax on Thursday last, bringing dates from Liverpool to the 10th inst., seven days later than the above. The steamship Washington, with 120 passengers, sailed from Southampton on Wednesday, The squadron off Bug have towed out two rafts of oak timber, worth \$100,000. Beyond the 7th inst. The Washington carried three this nothing has been done except making redays later papers, but they contain little news, days later papers, but they contain little news,

A recent report arrived from Odessa that the
except a rumor that .Russia has accepted the
Allies had effected a landing in force near Pereoffice of mediator between Denmark and the kop, and the Russian troops were hurried off to oppose them. Later advices render the report doubtful.

St. Petersburg dispatches say that the Russian

GREAT BRITAIN. The excitement respecting the war with the United States has quite subsided, and the leading journals are ashamed of the panic they had created, and attempted to the panic they had created, and attempted to the Russian army in the Crimea amounts to excuse it, and let themselves down gently by attributing what they call the hostile attitude of the American Government to an electioneering ruse on the part of the President or his cabinet.

Although it is notorious that the excitement six months, and Gortschakoff will not expect how the news of the excitement and the com-

The monthly statement of the Bank of France bardment began, but that the Duke Constant is stated as not being unfavorable in its general tine would not be prevailed upon to quit the character although it will show a further dim- town.

tween Great Britain and Spain. First, in Swedes were politically neutral, their hearts reference to the case of Mr. Boylan, the British resident of Santiago, who was expelled Nov. 9. The Vulcan has arrived from Narat New Orleans. Secondly, with reference to the appointment of Don Domingo Moostich as Sultan will visit Paris and London in the spring Governor of Fernando Po. Great Britain de-mands indemnification for Mr. Boylan's losses, and says that as Don Moostich is an old slave ministers.

HOLLAND. Mr. Fillmore has been visiting the safety of the steamer Union, box

ITALY. The misunderstanding between Sardinia remains unsettled, pending a reference to the cabinets of England and France.

The sailing of the Anglo-Swiss legion from The sailing of the Anglo-Swiss legion from The sailing of the Anglo-Swiss legion from The corn market was a sain ways firm

Genoa is countermanded until the spring.
King Victor Emmanuel, of Sardinia, was to England early in December, accompanied by several of his cabinet.

The most favorable feature in the returns of

Naples 30th ult., says there is no longer any serve of notes consequent on the diminution in doubt that a revolutionary movement has broken out in Sicily. Some of the insurgents have been taken out and shot. It is difficult to get details. The authorities say the movement is subsequently relapsed, closing in many cases not of a political nature, but is occasioned by cholera and scarcity. This remains to be

PRUSSIA. The Bank of Prussia, has raised its rate of discount one-half per cent. viz: from the to 5 per cent.

Austria. The new financial measures er gross public attention. The new concordat is not yet published.

The Archduke Maximilian has met with a

Russia. A letter from St. Petersburg says : "The new recruitment has thrown the country into great terror. It is doubted if 400,000 men capable of service can be found. The towns and districts furnishing the recruits will be obliged to provide them with fur coats, which is a heavy burden, owing to the present high

as soon as the weather becomes settled and the country sufficiently dry to enable the troops to enter the jungles. The latest intelligence from the disturbed districts is dated Calcutta, October 1, and reached here by electric telegraph yesterday. It exhibits a vitality in the insurrection which we had hoped no longer existed, and is to the following effect:

"Seventeen of the family of the Zemindar of Nariampore are murdered by the Santhals. The

movements of our fleet.

A large and heavily armed piratical fleet has

THE CRIMEA. There is absolutely nothing to

the well-planned and executed measures of Commander Vansittart have been most beneficial to the large native trade, which had been seriously interrupted. Nineteen piratical vessels have been destroyed.

Canton remains quiet, and the province is apparently more tranquil than before, if we may judge from the safe transit of goods and produce to and from Canton, and the regular movements of the large passage boats, which had long been disused, on the river. Food is plentiful, and

be desirable. We understand the Parliamentary grant of \$30,000 will be declined.

The last Calcutta steamer carried to India nine Chinese, black tea manufacturers, engaged by Mr. Fortune for the Government plantations in the north-west provinces of India.

The weather has been boisterous, and some diseasers have occurred at sea.

The desirable. We understand the Parliamentary many farms and stores along the route, and on the 24th returned to Eupatoria.

Odessa intelligence of October 27, says Gen. Todleben is fast rendering Nicolaieff defensible below Spaska, where the river is only 600 fathoms broad. Gunboats, manned by crews of the former Black Sea fleet, are stationed, and betteries are being erected on both sides of the disasters have occurred at sea.

Freights have declined. The passenger traffic hence to California and Port Phillip has been almost entirely annihilated by the restrictive measures lately adopted against the Chinese ed, and a large portion have gone into the interior at the government every sea.

is posted between Kinburn and Cherson.
It is confirmed that the Czar and the Duke

St. Petersburg dispatches say that the Russian army in the Crimea has provisions sufficient for

was begun, fostered and kept alive by the Lon-don Times, anxiety is now manifested to learn covered with snow.

how the news of the excitement and the comments of the Times will be received in America.

ASIA. Omar Pacha has opened friendly negotiations with Schamyl. Selim Pacha is to Intelligent Englishmen of all ranks express them-establish himself at Erzeroum, with the Turkish selves pained and humiliated by the whole ffair.

The Secretaryship of the Colonies is still va
Pacha commenced his advance on Kutai on the 20th, with twenty-two batallions.

Accounts from Persia mention the departure of the Ambassador for St. Petersburg.

FRANCE. It was stated that another attempt had been made to assassinate the Emperor, but the report was entirely devoid of truth, and arose from the accident of a dragoon's pistol ment of Nicolaieff commenced on the 29th of Micolaieff commenced on the 29th of Mi arose from the accident of a dragoon's pistol ment of Nicolaieff commenced on the 29th of October and was continued the whole of the all.

The National Exposition closed on the 17th | following day. The result was not then known. It was added that the Emperor Alexander had been induced to leave the place before the bom-bardment began, but that the Duke Constan-

inution of £1,000,000 in the stock of bullion. The notes in circulation have been reduced, it is reported, £1,200,000. Shortly after the publication of the last return, it was known that the bullion was again declining, but latterly the receipts are believed to be about equal to the withdrawals.

Lown. Recent papers from Gottenburg describe a festival, held in that town to celebrate the fall-of Sebastopol. Upwards of fifteen thousand persons are alleged to have been present, and the warmth and splender of the demonstration are said to have been remarkable. Mr. Eng-strom, the English Consular Agent SPAIN. Unfriendly relations are arising be- and observed in his speech that although the

from Cuba last April, notwithstanding the agreement of Spain to submit his grievances to the arbitration of Mr. Muir, the British Consul with occasional snow storms. Nothing new.

trader, his appointment is insulting to British LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. London, Saturday Morning. The uneasiness felt with regard to New York to Southampton and Havre, is be-

The corn market was again very firm. Victor Emmanuel, of Sardinia, was to in Paris about the 20th inst., and in ed, while wheat has risen during the last few The correspondent of the London Post from the Bank of England is the increase in the re-

THE GASCONADE BRIDGE DISASTER. Nov. 22.—The committee appointed by the citizens to report on the Railroad disaster at the serious accident at Trieste, having been thrown from his carriage and received a fracture of the ter was caused by the high rate of speed at which

PRESIDENT PIERCE AND THE INDIANS. The following interesting paragraphs we find the Washington correspondence of the St.

ouis Republican :
"I learn that the President has determined "I learn that the President has determined on a new Indian policy for the government. Heretofore the policy has been removal. So soon as any questions should arise between the white man and his red brother, involving any serious difficulty, instead of meeting boldly the questions, and settling them, the previous policy of the government has been to remove the Indians further into the wilderness, and stave off the responsibility of the issues. The very necessity of the case now forces the government to change its policy, for there is no longer any

necessity of the case now forces the government to change its policy, for there is no longer any West to which to remove the poor Indian.

The white population of California, Oregon and Washington, will soon demand that this incumbrance be started on the opposite track, and that the red man's path shall be eastward.

In this crimis President Pierce has determined

BRIGHTON MARKET, Nov. 22.

At Market 14.70 Beef Cattle, 6500 Sheep, and 2800 Swine.

BEEF CAPTLE.—We quote extra \$3.50 \$9.90; first quality \$7.25 \$9.5 \$1.25; second \$6.75 \$9.5 \$9.15.

WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$2.0 to \$5.8.

SHEEP.—Sales from \$1.75 to \$5.60.

SWINE.—At retail, from 8c to 10c. In this crisis, President Pierce has determined to adopt the opposite of the old policy, and continue the Indians on their reservations—curtailing their boundaries instead of enlarging them. This will force them to turn their attention to agricultural and mechanical pursuits, and tend to their rapid civilization.

They will be surrounded on all sides by the music of the plouchwan? merry, whistle and

They will be surrounded on all sides by the music of the ploughman's merry whistle and the busy clink of the mechanic's hammer; and these influences must affect, in a greater or less degree, their wild and savage nature. On Lake Superior several tribes who had been thus surrounded have become excellent citizens. One of the Saginaw tribe is now largely engaged in ship building, and has a large capital invested in the business. Others of the tribe are engaged in various mechanical trades, and are doing well under the force of precisely the same policy which the government has determined to adopt towards all."

HAYES' ALLIED OINTMENT,

And Humor Syrnp,

It has stood the test of more than seven years; and in of-degree the public we are not ignorant of its operation. We know it to be the greatest Alleviator of Pain and Suffering to those afflicted with any kind of humor, and really on of the greatest blessings to mankind over before the public.

HAYES' PILE OINTMENT.

A certain cure for Pain and Suffering to those afflicted with any kind of humor, and really on the business. Others of the tribe are engaged in various mechanical trades, and are doing well under the force of precisely the same policy which the government has determined to adopt towards all."

THE NEW YORK MARKETS. The receipts of apples from the West are very large, but there is an equally large departed the public of the public we are not ignorant of its operation. We know it to be the greatest Alleviator of Pain and Suffering to the public we are not ignorant of its operation. We know it to be the greatest Alleviator of Pain and Suffering to those afflicted with any kind of humor, and really of the public.

HAYES' ALLIED OINTMENT,

And Humor S.

It has stood the test of more than seven years; and in of-degree is the cure of all larges and in o

pples from the West are very large, but there is no Consumptive Cough and General Debility Cured.

from one to two shillings per pair. Fresh pork begins to arrive from the country, and, as a consequence, there has been a decline during the week. The prices per hundred are now from \$8 75 to 9 59. Fresh mackerel are in market from Boston, and the rates are from six to fifteen cents apiece. Pear quinces are rather plentiful, and sell at \$1 and \$2 a hundred. Cranberries have declined in price, although they are atill. have declined in price, although they are still very dear. Fifteen dollars a barrel is the price w demanded. [Evening Post.

PAYMENT OF POSTAGE TO BE MADE BY STAMPS NLY. It will be recollected that by the Act of March 3d, 1855, requiring the postage on all letters not free, sent by mail within the United

letters not free, sent by mail within the United States, and not from or to a foreign country, to be prepaid, it was also enacted that from and after January 1, 1856, the Postmaster General may require postmasters to place postage stamps upon all prepaid letters upon which such stamps may not have been placed by the writers.

We learn that the Postmaster General has decided to require postmasters to comply with, and carry into effect, this provision of the law; and if not already done, to supply themselves with postage stamps accordingly, by sending their order for them to the Third Assistant Postmaster General. Of course it is not intended or expected that this regulation shall throw upon postmasters the labor of affixing postage stamps to letters where the writers might, with on postmasters the labor of affixing postage stamps to letters where the writers might, without inconvenience, have done it for themselves. The main thing is for postmasters to keep themselves supplied with stamps, that all persons having occasion to use may readily obtain them. [Washington Union, Nov. 21st.

ENGLISH ORDER FORBIDDING THE EXPORTATION ENGLISH ORDER FORBIDDING THE EXPORTATION OF SALTPETRE. According to advices received by the Canada, the English Government have issued an order forbidding the exportation of saltpetre or nitrate of potash from any of their East Indian Possessions, or saltpetre from England to this country. The ship Catherine, of Nov. 17th, HANNAH WINSLOW, widow of the latest Lord Wingles Lord Win New York, Capt. Edmands, which is loading at the late Jona. Winslow. aged 91.

London for Boston, has been ordered to discharge the saltpetre which formed a portion of her cargo. The Eastern war has greatly addiscovered to the late Jona. Winslow. aged 91.

At Mud Springs, Cal., Aug. 30, ALBERT W. HAYWARD, son of Edmand Hayward, of Sidney, aged 30.

In Priction, Nov. 17th, HANNAH WINSLOW, wildow of the late Jona. Winslow. aged 91. her cargo. The Eastern war has greatly advanced the price of saltpetre, and one firm here, t is stated, has realized \$30,000 by the enhanced price which they obtained. [Traveller.

IMPORTANT TO THE PATRONS AND OPERATORS or Telegraphs. A case of considerable interest was decided yesterday in the Circuit Court, Judge Meredith presiding, with the details of which most of our readers are familiar. Some of cotton. In due time, the order was filled, but to Mr. Hobson's astonishment he received 2500 bales. The error, it is alleged, was made in the transmission of the message, and to rein the transmission of the message, and to recover the loss sustained, Mr. H. brought suit against the Telegraph Company. The case was argued yesterday, by John M. Patton and Wm. H. McFarland, Esqrs., for the plaintiff, and John H. Gilmer, Esq., for the defendants, and given to a jury for decision. The result was a verdict against the Telegraph Company for \$7,300 damages. An appeal was taken, and the case will be carried before the highest legal tribunal in the Commonwealth. bunal in the Commonwealth.

[Richmond, Va., Whig, Nov. 22. DESTITUTION IN ITALY. The correspondent of the Newark Advertiser, writing from Rome,

"The vintage and harvest have failed again is year, and the government has therefore interdicted the exportation of oil, who can be terdicted the exportation of oil, who can be terdicted the exportation of oil, who can be terdicted the exportation of oil, who can be the chief cities, to supply the poor at cost prices, and thus prevent extortion by the bakers.

Public depots of oil have been established for Public depots of oil have been established for Public depots.

As to wine, there is next the car be the control of the the same purpose. As to wine, there is next to none in the country, the old stock having been nearly or quite consumed during the three years failure of the vine. The grape has been to the vine of t cut off again all over the peninsula, and the people are drinking various vile decoctions and compositions, for they will not take water with their chestauts and beans, the sole food of thought the compositions of the compositions and the compositions are sole food of thought the compositions are consistent to the peninsula, and the p sands of families. Those who can afford polen-ta, a sort of pudding made of Indian meal, fare sumptuously. The almond-tasted kernels in sumptuously. The almond-tasted kerness in the cones of the pine tree are also reckoned a great luxury in the mountains."

Indian Remains Found. In digging the lar for a new building about to be erected on the Little Pond road, on the Bradley estate, immediately opposite the residence of Hamilton E. Perkins, Esq., on Saturday last, the workmen exhumed a lot of Indian remains, several details of which were in a highly preserved state. This was peculiarly the case with those of a mother, and of her three children buried close around her, (the inhumation being apparently contemporary,) and with the bones of a male, which when articulated, showed a length of six feet six inches. The skeletons were found enclosed in bark, in a sitting posture; and it is supposed that they must have been buried at least a century and a half. The skeleton of the gigantic aboriginal has been preserved by Dr. William Prescott of this city.

[Concord (N. H.) Patriot.

The Behrings Strait Surveying Expedition has reached San Francisco. The Navy Department have advices from her commander, Lieut. Gibson, dated at San Francisco, the 11th nit. The Vincennes was daily expected there. The Cooper left Petropaulovski on the 16th of July, and subsequently made an extensive and Freedom Notice.

Freedom Notice.

Formistor of an Intelligence and Genard.

Intelligence and Genard.**

Intelligence and Genard.**

Intelligence and Genard.**

Intelligence and Genar

The Vincennes was daily expected there. The Cooper left Petropaulovski on the 16th of July, and subsequently made an extensive and highly successful and satisfactory survey of the Aleutian Islands. Lieut. Gibson reports positive information concerning the loss of the American whaling ship Monongahela, and all on board, 1853; and that all the efforts of the squadron to find really valuable deposits of coal in the Arctic and other Russian quarters they had visited had been unsuccessful.

[Washington Star.]

We recomb a valuable consideration have sold and released to my son NELSON GULD, the remainder of his minority, with license from me to transact osuloses for himself as though he were of tall age; and that I shall claim sone of his carmings or income, nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

We will be a valuable consideration have sold and released to my son NELSON GULD, the remainder of his minority, with license from me to transact osuloses for himself as though he were of tall age; and that I shall claim sone of his carmings or income, nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

We will be recommended to the part of the minority with license from me to transact osuloses for himself as though he were of tall age; and that I shall claim sone of his carmings or income, nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

We have the part of the minority of the many sone of the pay of the many sone o

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

Flour,	\$9 50	0	18 50	Bound Hogs,	19 00 @	10 00
Corn Meal,	1 15	0	1 25	Clear Sait Por	k, 12 @	14
Rye Mual	1 25	1	1 50	Lamb,	5 00	. 1
Wheat,	3.00	(1)		Turkeys,	10 0	11
Rye,	1 12	0		Chickens,	9 (0)	. 10
Ourn,	1 10			Geese,	8.0	10
Beans,	2 00	4	221	Clover Seed,	12 @	17
Oats,	40	0	42	Herd's Grass,	4 25 @	4 50
P tatoes.	- 41	0	42	Red Top.	1 10 @	1 25
Dried Apples	4	20	6	Flax Seed.	1 00 @	1 10
Cooking Apple	8, 25	1		Hay	12 00 @	15 00
Winter do.,		40		Lime,	1 05 @	1 10
Batter,	21	0	23	Fleece Wool,	28 @	31
Cheese,	10	-	12	Pulled do.,	23 @	35
Eggs,	21	0	23	Lambakins.	50 @	71
Lard,	13	100	14	Hides,	5 @	

is an equally large demand, and there is no diminution in prices. Considerable shipments are making to European ports. Potatoes are in good demand and are coming in freely. Price in baskets, (of which there are three to the barrel) 62 1-2 cents; sweet ditto, 62 to 87 1-2 cents. Onions, 50 to 75 cents. Turnips, 25 to 50 cents.—Jour. of Com.

Poultry is selling at fourteen and sixteen cents a pound for the best qualities. Some inferior kinds are to be had for one shilling. Woodcock, qualls and canvass-back ducks have advanced from one to two shillings per pair. Fresh pork begins to arrive from the country, and, as a content.

Hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour,
There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower!
The world was sad—the garden was a wiid!
And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run, Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore And the race of immortals begun.

THE White Mountain and Vulcan air-tight Cooking Stoves.
Also a variety of Parlor Stoves, for sale by
Mt. Vernon, Nov 24, 1855. 3m49 J. M. FIFIELD.

300 Tons Ground Plaster FOR SALE, by HUNT & LAMBERT, at the New Plaster Mill near the Readfield Woolen Factory. All orders promptly attended to. 8w49 Readfield, Nov. 26, 1855.

time ago, Mr. John C. Hobson of this city sent an order to the magnetic telegraph, to be transmitted to a house in New Orleans, for 500 bales

TWO BAGS of rough Buckwheat, or India Wheat, were found on board of my cart on its return from the late Show of the State Ag. Society at Gardiner; probably placed there by some one through mistake. The owner can have it by calling on the subscriber.

Winthrop, Nov., 1855.

3w49

A LINEN NAPKIN, exhibited at the Show of the State
Ag. Society in Gardiner, is missing,—probably taken
from the hall by mistake. If any one will give information,
where it is, to the subscriber, they will much oblige the
owner.

E. HOLMES, Sec. M. S. Ag. Society.
Wintheon, Nov. 1885.

EAL ESTATE BROKER, mation Office, No. 25 Exchange St., Portland,

IMMENSE SUCCESS!!

IMMENSE SUCCESS!!

THE CHEAPEST MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD.

BALLOU'S DOLLAR MONTHLY.

Designed for every American Family.

INCOURAGED by the unprecedented success which this lay popular monthly has met with, and the rapidity with which it has increased its circulation, the proprietor has resolved to make it still more worthy fof the patronage of the public. That this admirtable work is a miracle of cheapness, is admitted by every one, constaining, as it does, one handred pages of reading matter in each number, being more than any of the \$3 magazines, and forming two volumes a year of six hundred pages each, or twelve hundred pages of reading matter per annum, for ONE DOLLAR!

Ballou's Bollar Monthly is printed with new type, upon fine white paper, and its matter is carefully compiled and arranged by the hands of the editor and proprietor, who has been known to the public as connected with the Boston press for sixteen years. Its pages contain

NEWS. TALES, POEMS, STORIES OF THE SEA, SKETCHES, MISCELLANY, ADVENTURES, BIOGRAPHIES, WIT AND HUMOR, from the best and most popular writers of the country. It is also nuiced with a record of the received.

BRETCHES, MISCELLANY, ADVENTURES,
BIOGRAPHIES, WIT AND HUMOR,
from the best and most popular writers of the country. It is
also spiced with a record of the rotable events of the times,
of peace and war, of discoveries and improvements occurring in either hemisphere, forming an agreeable compounds
for a leisure moment or hour, asywhere, a home or abroad,
each number being complete in itself.

No sectarian subjects are admitted into its pages; there
are enough controversial publications, each devoted to its
peculiar sect or clique. This work is intended for
THE MILLION
north or south, east or west, and is filled to the brim each
month with chaste, popular and graphic mi-cellany, just such
as any father, brother or friend would place in the hands of
a family circle. It is, in all its departments, fresh and original, and, what is purpores to be, the cheapest magazine in
the world.

Any person enclosing one dollar to the propriets as he

the world.

Any person enclosing one dollar to the proprietor, as below, shall receive the Magazine one year; or any person sending us eight subscribers and eight dollars at one time, shall receive a copy gratis.

M. M. BALLOU, Publisher and Proprietor,
3m49 Corner of Tremont and Bromfield Streets, Boston.

LITCHFIELD LIBERAL INSTITUTE.

HE Winter Term will commence on MONDAY, Dec. 31 Litchfield, Nov., 1855. STAGE SLEIGH. HE subscriber wishes to sell a Nine Passenger STAGE
SLEIGH-running part new. It will be sold at a barsin.
Gardiner, Nov. 20, 1855.
WILLIAM PALMER.
3w49

Agents Wanted.

RARE opportunity is afforded to a number of active men, to engage in the sale of choice Steel Plate Enavings, including the splendid engraving of the Lord's cayer and Ten Commandments; and realizing a profit of ter 150 percent. Apply by letter or otherwise to 4w49

D. H. MULFORD, No. 7 Broad st., N. Y.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS. HAVE important information and useful matter, which no farmer in the State of Maine should be without, and which will easible them to realize \$50 in a very short time. It will be sent to any address on the receipt of nine postage stamps to pay for trouble. Address 4w49.

JOHN H. PARKER, Brunswick, Me.

MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY.

THE Winter Term will commence December 34, and continue about 10 weeks, under the management of JOHN JEWETT, JR., M. A., a fine scholar and experienced teacher.

H. P. TORSEY. Kent's Hill, Nov. 8th, 1855. BRIDGTON ACADEMY.

The Winter Term will commence on Wednesday, Dec. 5th.
Tuition \$3.00, \$3.50, and 4.00, according to the branchs of study pursued.

Music and Drawing, extra.

North Bridgton, Nov. 12, 1855.

M.GOULD, Sec'y.

3w47 To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate in and

for the County of Kennebec.

The petition and representation of F. D. DUNHAM,
Administrator on the Estate of JOSEPH W. SYLVESTER, late of Vassalborough. JOSEPH W. SYLVESTER, late of Vassalborough, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shews, that the Personal Estate of said deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said Administrator is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said Estate by the sum of four hundred dollars. That said deceased died seized and possessed of cartain Real Estate, situate in said Vassalborough, and described as follows: A house lot from the north side of the homestead of said deceased. That a partial sale of Real Estate of said deceased will not injure the remainder thereof; that an advantageous offer has been made to him for said Real Estate, including the reversion of the widow's dower therein, and that the interest of all persons interested will be best promoted by an immediate acceptance thereof. He therefore prays your Honor that he may be authorized to accept of said offer, and sell said Real Estate to the person making the same, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

F. D. DUNHAM.

KENNEBEC, SS:—At a Court of Probate, held in Augus KENNEBEC, SS:—At a Court of Probate, held in Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1850.

On the Petition and representation aforeasid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 2d Monday of Dec. next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said C-urt.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest—J. Burron, Register.
Copy of petition and order of Court.
Attest—J. Burron, Register.

ORDSARD, That the said executor give notice that iterested by causing a copy of this order to be publiced Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County eeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second A Dec. next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew any they have, why the said instrument should roved, approved, and allowed as the lust will and several of the said decrease. Attest-J. Burton, Register.

True copy. Attest-J. Burron, Register. To the Hencrable Judge of the Court of Probate with if and for the County of Kennebec.

THE Petition and Representation of GEO. H. FOSTER
Administrator on the Estate of

Administrator on the Estate of

BETSEY IRVINE, late of Belgrade,
in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully
shews, that the Personal Estate of said deceased, which has
come into the hands and possession of the said Administrator is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands
against said Estate by the sum of three hundred dollars.
That said deceased died seized and possessed of certain
Escal Estate, situate in Belgrade, in said County, and described as follows:—The homestead farm of said deceased
That a part of said Real Estate cannot be sold without injust
to the remainder;—that the said Administrator makes application to this Court, and prays your Honor that he may be
authorized and empowered, agreeably to law, to sell and pas
deeds to convey all the above described Real Estate, pursuan
to the statute in such cases made and provided.

G. H. FORTER.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held at Augusts, in said County, on the 2d Monday of November, 1855.

On the Petition storesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publi-hing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the second Monday & Dec. next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attent.—J. Buryow, Register.

for the County of Kennebee.

THE Petition and Representation of THOS. J. BURGESS
Administrator on the Estate of

in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shews, that the personal estate of said deceased which has come into the hands and possession of the said Adm'r is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said Estate by the saw of one thousand doltars. That said deceased died sejased and possessed of certain Real Estate, situate in Winthrop in said county, and described as follows.—The house and lot in said Winthrop, formerly occupied by said deceased, and conveyed to him and his late wife, by James R. Bachelder. That a part of said Real Estate cannot be sold without injury to the remainder;—that the said Administrator makes application to this Court, and prays your Homor that he may be authorized and empowered, agreeably to law, to sell and pass deeds to convey all the above described Real Estate, pursuant to the strutte in such cases made and provided.

KENNEBEC, 85:—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, JOHN HARTWELL, late of Winthrop,

KENNEBEC, 85:—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1856.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 24 Monday of Dec. next, st a Court of Probuse then be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

H. K. BAKER, Judge. Attest—J. Berton, Register.

Copy of petition and order of Court.

Attest—J. Berton, Register.

gusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, the 2d Monday of November, A. D. 1855. ARON S. LYFOR D. Administrator on the B

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS.

W. JOSEPH & CO.

HAVE opened this season a large and extensive stock of and latest styles of Dress Goods, vis:

Thibets, Lyonese, Mohairs, Alpaccas, all wool and Gala Plaids, all wool de Lalines, Cashmeres, etc. Black and col'd Fancy Bliks, choice styles; White Goods of every description; Lione do. do. A complete assortment Hosiery and Gloves, of various kinds.

Sha wis! Shawis!

Long and Square, American and Foreiup, Baris and Vienne.

Shawis! Shawis!

Long and Square, American and Foreign, Paris and Vienna Cashmere Long and Square Shawis, and qualities.

Ladles' Cloth of different colors and qualities. Broadcloths, Doeskins, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Flannels, etc.

Together with a tuil wasoriment of Denestic and House-kee-ing Goods.

Having enlarged their present Store, they are enabled to keep, and shall endeavor to keep constantly a larger stock of Goods on hand than ever before, for wholessie and retail business, and hope to meet the expectations of their friends and customers.

Country dealers will find it profusble to call and examine od customers.

Country dealers will find it profitable to call and examine

Bocks, Yarn and Plannel taken in exchange.

W. JOSEPH & CO.,

Corner of Oak and Water St

To Sell the "Best Book of the Kind!"

A VOICE FROM THE PARSONAGE;

with an introductive my paop, gowards a. Park, b. D. This book is highly commended by Rev. Edward Beecher, I. D. D., Rev. Dr. Ide, Rev. Prof. Huntington, D. D., and others high in the confidence of the community, also by the religious and secular press, without exception, and is presonneed by all to be "an excellent work, adapted to do great prod., readule, interpreting, instructive, and inst what is

More and terms, address
More B. Cotton, Publisher,
Nov. 8, 1855. 3w45 120 Washington st., Boston BOOK AGENTS WANTED

BOOK AGENTS WANTED

To Sell the Best Subscription Work ever Published;

—ENTITLED— Pioneer Heroes of the New World, Pioneer Heroes of the New World,
Completes and Conquerors o North and South America;
an account of the Foundation of Colonies and the Settlement
of btates and Provinces; the history of the sufferings and
privations of the Early Settlers, and their Wars with the
Native Inhabitants; a description of the most important
Expeditions of Survey; and a view of the gradual extension
of Discovery and Civilization in the Western Hemisphere.
Our herits are closely tinked to the stirring deeds of our
ploneer fathers, and in this volume is found the most reliable
and graphe account of their measuampled achievements and
thrilling adventured, ever written.

This work is magnificently embellished with colored Illustrations. The superb obstacter of those engravious, which
are colored by machinery, gives a large superiority over
other historical works, and enhances the prestige of success
to the Agent. A beautiful map accompanies each volume

other historical works, and cummic of the Agent. A beautiful may accompanies each volume gratis. Address the publishers.

MILTON F. HEWES & CO.,

3w48

CTARCH POLISH, sold by

DENTISTRY.

CANS for Burning Fluid, for sale by
43 F. W. KINSMAN, No. 7 Bridge's Block. THIBET CLOTHS & CASHMERES, of every desirable color and quality, just received by Oct. 3, 1865. 42 . KHBURN & BARTON.

J. K. LINCOLN. late of Biddeford, offers his pro-icasional services to the citizens of Augusta and vicin-ity. Office and residence corner State and Bridge Streets. Augusta, June 28, 1885. DR. MARCHISI'S UTERINE CATHOLICON, a valuable

CASTILE, Cream, Bar, Panariston, Cytherean, Saponacous, Byron's, Kesan, Cosmetic, Floating, Brown Windsor, Jules Hauel's, Gibbs' London, Thacher's Charcoal for cleaning and preserving the Teeth. Sand. Soda, Military, and common Shaving Soaps, for sale at West end Ken. Bridge, by
44

Publications of the Am. Bible Society. A INEW SUPPLY of BIBLES and TESTAMENTS, just received and for sale, at Depository prices, at the Depository of the Kennebec Courty Bible Society.

STANWOOD & STURGIS. Augusta, Nov. 14, 1355.

\$6000

WANTED, from one to five years, on Town Security.

Enquire of F. LYFORD.

Augusta, Nov. 14, 1855. W EEKS & RIDEOUT'S INK, sold by
48 F. W. KINSMAN, No. 7 Bridge's Block.

HAIR, Clothes, Nail, Tooth and Shaving Brushes, sold by
48 F. W. KINSMAN, No. 7 Bridge's Block. YON'S KATHAIRON, for the Hair, at a reduced price, by 48 F. W. KINSMAN, No. 7 Bridge's Block. Blankets! Blankets!!

At a Court of Probate, held at Angusta, on the 2d Monday of November, A. D. 1855, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of REUEL HOWARD, late of Sidney, in said County, deceased, having been presented by JOSEPH HOWARD the Executor therein neared for Probate.

A few rods easterly of the northern entrance of the northern entranc

BANGOR. MAINE ... A. T. C. DODGE, PROPRIETOR.

MR J. G. HOLLOW B. OF A UGUSTA.

AS the pleasure of announcing to his friends and the public, that he has removed to the new and elegant rooms, over Measrs Swan's Jewelry store, newly fitted upen pressly for the Daguerreotype business; with all the modesn improvements; and is now read, to furnish customers with pictures of the various styles, executed in a shillful namer, and equal to work done by the best Artists in the United States.

Sept. 18, 1855. EASONED PINE LUMBER for sale at PARKS' MILLS in Chesterville. 20 M. 1 inch boards, 20 M. 14, 14, 20 and 24 inches thick. Also 30 M. No. 3 Pine Shingles, and a few M. sap clear pine Clapboards. Cheap for cush. 374f

Boot and Shoe Pegs.

HAVING bought the PEG MILL at East Vassalboro', I take this method of informing the public that I amunifacturing PEGS with the M. V. Reynolds machinery, and am prepared to fill all orders with dispatch.

East Vassalboro', 10th mo. 50th, 1855.

46tf

FRENCH THIBETS.—A splendid assortment of Thibets, of all colors, at KILBURN & BARTON'S. Nov. 14, 1855. WILTON YARN, all colors and qualities, just received Nov. 14, 1855. KILBURN & BARTON'S.

THE LADIES A RE particularly invited to examine our splendid stock of Fall and Winter DRESS GOODS, Shawls. Telmas, House-Keeping Goods, Fiannels, Blankets, Bedding, &c. &c., all of which we shall sell at the lowest prices.

Nov. 14th, 1855. 47 KILBURN & BARTON.

REMOVAL. S. M. CATE, M. D., Homcopatist, AS removed his residence to the house recently occupied by E. FREEMAN, second house south of the Freewill Baptist Church, State Street, Office at his residence. Office hour from 2 to 3 P. M. Augusta, Nov. 13th, 1855.

FORGE & ANTHRACITE COAL.

A LMANACS for 1856, given away at No. 7 Bridge's Block by 48 F. W. KINSMAN.

Camphene and Burning Fluid, just received and for sale by

Boots! Boots!

BOYS' and MEN'S THICK BOOTS, from the celebrated Bunanufactory of Mr. O. H. BERRY, of New Sharon, for Mt. Vernon, Nov. 10, 1855.

30047 GRAVE STONES AND MONUMENTS. THE undersigned continue to carry on the Grave Stone

I business at our beaud in Augusta, on the West side of
the Kennebec River, at the foot of Bridge street, opposite the
Bepot, where we keep a large assortment of the best of Italfon and Rutlend MARBLE, and the best of workmen, and
will suraish at abort notice,
Monuments. Grave Stones, Tomb Tables,
Centre Tables, Tops, Consoles, Coun-

Mecoy's

PATENT LINEN POLISHER,

Ill. give a superior Gloss and Sussothness to Linen and Cotton Fabrics, Shirts, Bosonos, Collars, &c.

y the use of this Iron, no Paste or Composition of any 1s necessary. The LINEN POLISHER is of itself all clent to accomplish the desired purpose. For sale by

PROSPECTUS MAINE FARMER, VOL. XXIV .-- FOR 1856.

THE subscriber would solicit the attention of farmers and the public generally to his prospectus for another volume of the Malie Farmer. The pear 1856 will soon begin, and with it will commence vol. XZIV of this well-known publication. It will be under the editorial charge of E. HOLMES, as it has from the commencement of its first number. He believes that it has been shitherto true to the purpose and objects for which it was designed at its first starting, and that it has been of some service to the agricultural commu-

objects for which it was designed at its first starting, and that it has been of some service to the agricultural community at least. While its leading object has been to promote Agriculture and the industrial acts among our people. It also combines such arrangements of matter as to make it a valuable family paper, by the publication of such gen rai matter as its conductive to the promotion of white, patrictism, and good principles among all classes.

The publisher spares no pains to give the earliest news of the day, as well as general news from all parts of the world. During the year he will give a datalised econet 6-4 the processings of our Legislature, and a summary of the doings of Congress, during their seesions.

He has also been at great appease in precenting engravings illustrating machine, new inventions, farm buildings, and prime farm stock. Among them he takes pleasure in saying will be portraited or some of the prize animals at the late exhibition of the U. S. Ag Scotely in Boston. These alone are worth the subscription price.

TERMS.—One dollar and seventy-five cents per annum, if paid in advance; two dollars if paid within the year; two dollars and fifty cents if payment is delayed be you due year.

Augusta, November 20, 1855.

Augusta, November 20, 1865.

SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES. THESE Machines have long sustained the highest reputa-tion in the United States. The first prize—a. Good THESE Machines have long sustained the highest reputation in the United States. The first prises— Gold Medici-has recently been awarded to them at the great Exposition at the Palice of Industry in Paris, and thus they have the World's verdict of superiority.

Oreat improvements have just been added, so that they run without noise, with case to the operator at double the ordinary speed, so that Twice as mach Worls cambe done in a Day.

The greatest Clothing and Shoe Manufacturing Establishments in the country use these machines exclosively. They are competent to perform every acrt of work in the most perfect style.

As there are very great numbers of inferior or entirely wor hiese sewing machines of the Lerow & Biolegett, Avery, Wils-n, Grover & Baker, and other patents, which have been sold, but cannot be used to any advantage, we hereby offer to receive all such machines, and disc unimproved ones of our own manufacture, in suchange for New and Latest Improved Machines, on liberal terms. All old machines thus obtained by us will be broken up and destroyed. For particulars apply by letter or personally at our New York Office.

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THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY! FOR Coughs of every description, for Bronchitis, Hoarst ness, and chasnic palmonary complaints in general. THE EUROPEAN COUGH REMEDY

Is deserving the confidence and a fair trial by all who are suffering from the above disorders. I believe that in all these disorders it has no equal. During the past year I have made up near ten thousand bottle, and have received hundre a of letters, many of them from persons who had been suffering for months, and some even for years, and who had tried everything that had been recommended by physicians and friends in vain, but by the blessing of God they were specific touch by the European Cough Remedy.

The sale of my Family Pills is also rapidly increasing.—They are excellent is Billious and Liver Complaints. They are so compounded that they are at once upon the stemach and bowels, the kidneys and the skin, and I believe are equal to anything of the kind in this or any other country. Price 25 cents per box.

cents per hox The following are but specimens of the testimonials which The following are too specific to an oonstantly receiving:

From Dr. John Brown, Liberty, Me.

Rev. Walter Clarke—Dear Sir. I have made use of your

European Cough Remedy for a cough with which I have
been afflicted f r some time, is my entire satisfaction, and
have employed it in my practice with the happing t results.

From Rev. R. D. Preston, Eaton, N. H., Nov., 1-84.

GREAT FALLS, March 7, 1855. Gesar Falls, March 7, 1855.

Rev. Walter Clarke—Dear Sir. I will inform you that the Cough Medicine you left with me for sale is sold. I have invarially sold it on the condition that if it did not give perfect satisfaction, I would refund the money; but it has in no case failed to give perfect satisfaction. Please send me six dozen bottles now.

panuacturing toward of the place of the plac

HE subscriber, having more stock than he can conventiently keep, offers for sale—

1 pure bred Jersey Bull, 5 years old;
3 do 0 1 do do, very fine; 1 pure brad Jersey Bull, 5 years old;
3 do do 1 do do, very fine;
3 do do Gows;
3 do do Heifer Calves.

All of the above were imported, or bred by the subscrib and are warranted thorough bred. They can be seen at residence in Brookline, Mass. For terms and other particlers, enquire of the subscriber, or at the Maine Farmer Officers, enquire of the subscriber, or at the Maine Farmer Officers, Mass., Nov., 1855.

Fram For Sale,

Farm Wick, containing 36 acres

of good losmy land; about 12 acres in a handsome field and
solining the buildings, the other in pasture, with an about

ance of weed. The buildings are a one and a quarter story

house with an L, contains 3 rooms and 2 bed-rooms, on lower

floor, and 3 sleeping rooms above; also, T or 8 clothes presses

and closets, a good milk room, and a stove rooms also a shed

50 feet folg, containing wash room, carriage and wood house,

&a. &c., and connecting the house with a 36 fost barp and a

hog house 18 by 20 feet, in which is at a large bedier. Un
der the main house is a good cellar, floor of granite and co
mented: also a large arch, and outside cellar door. The gar
den contains apple, pear, and plum trees, grape vines, &c.,

all begraning to bear. Two good wells of soft water, with an

iron pump. The sarm is situated in a large and go-d neigh
borhood, within one hundred rods of a mill, stores, and

wharf, where vessels come up to lead, and where an afree-sing

can be had. Within 40 minutes ride of Brunswick Village,

and 2 or 3 hours sail of Perdand. The buildings are very

convenient, well finished, and in good repair. Price \$1600.

For terms or further particulars, apply to the subscriber on

the premises.

NATHANIEL DUNNING.

premises.

Brunswick, Nov. 20, 1855. FOR SALE ON KENT'S HILL,

THREE ACRES OF EXCELLENT LAND, in a high state of cultivation, on which are a dwelling house, barn and shed. There are a few apple ones, some planted years back, and 20 from Rochester, N. Y., planted last spring. These three acres are well fended with stone, except a few rods of good board fence, and on the road or street is an extended front, a fine chance for building spots. Within a few rods are the meeting house, see inary, and site of the contemplated college, for the ercetion of which is the seed of the contemplated college, for the ercetion of which is a contemplated college. For the ercetion of which is the seed of the contemplated college. For the ercetion of which is the seed of the contemplated college. For the ercetion of which is the seed of the contemplated college. For the ercetion of which is the seed of the contemplated college. For the ercetion of which is the seed of the contemplated college. For the ercetion of the college of the contemplated college. For the ercetion of the college of the colle remises.

Kent's Hill, Nov. 10th, 1855.

ANDREW WALSH.

EATHER PRESERVATIVE, for oiling harnesses, boots, aboves, &c., at one dellar per gallon, at Wast End Kenche Bridge, by

J. S. MANLEY.

BURNETT'S KALLISTON, for exproving the complexion for sale by 33 EBEN FULLER, Druggist. OO QTLS. COD FISH, now in store and for sale by ARNO A. BITTUES.

Weel, Hides, Calfebins, and Sheepshins.

OASH and the highest market prices paid for Piecce Wool Hides, Caliskins, and Sheepskins, at all times of year by Peb 22, 1855.

VEGETABLE CUTTERS, for eals by JOHN MEANS & BON

100 64 none to reason to know \$4 001 001

The Muse.

New Pince.

BY N. L. PROTHINGHAM.

Old things are come to honor. Well they might If old like thee, then reverend Monitor!

While click and hammer stroke are just the same As when my cradle heard them. Thou holdest on,

Unwearied, unremitting, constant ever; The time that thou doet measure leaves no mark

And thy voice rings as clear as when it told me

How slowly crept the impatient days of childhoo More than a hundred years of joys and troubles

Still told in its one round the unvaried tale,-

My mother's childish wonder gased as mine did

The men, or dames, Chinese, grotesquely human, The antiered stag, beneath its small round window

The doubtful house, the tree unknown to nature.

That first received thee from the mother land,

But yet thou 'mindst me of those ancient times,

Whose love, and mirth, and sadness sat before the

Their laugh and sigh, both over now, their voices

Sunk and forgotten, and their forms but dust.

Thou, for their cake, stand honored there awhile.

Honored wherever standing; ne'er to leave

I thus bequeath thee, as in trust to those

The music of thy bell, strike on the hours,

He gave me a knife one day at school,

Four bladed, the handle of pearl-

And great black words on the wrapper said

"For the darlingest little girl."

I was glad! O yes, yet the crimson blood

To my young cheek came and went,

One night he said I must jump on his sled,

But I didn't know what it meant

For the snow was falling fast;

To my home his course he be

And he got me on at last. Laughing and chatting in merry glee,

But I didn't know what it meant,

Vith a shadow of deeper blue;

They gave to his form a manlier grace

His whispers were soft as the lullaby.

To his cheek a swarthier hue. We stood by the dreamily rippling brook,

When the day was almost spe

And-now I know what if meant

And my heart thumped w ndrously, pit-a-pat,

I was half afraid, but he coaxed and coaxed,

And my sisters looked at each other and smiled.

The years passed on, and they touched his eye

The Story-Teller.

JANET GORDON:

Three Junes at Chauncey Manor.

It has risen a hot June morning. Please

are the wooded glades around Chauncey Manor;

still lie its shadowed pools; unruffled rests the

fern above the harebell and the violet; and far

away, across the open stretches of the ancient

park, the golden sun falls golden on the butter-

It is about eight o'clock. Lady Chaune

has not yet breakfasted, for it is with her a meal

of great pomp and state; but Tidd, the house

keeper, has, and so has Tippins, the steward.

Indeed, the latter may be strongly suspected of

having anticipated a certain portion of his din-

ner or supper, as his eyes are a little hazy, his

voice a little muffled, and the end of his nose as

red as any autumn mulberry. But Miss Tidd is

in a particular frosty state—at all times icy, her

blood and temper are at zero on this hot June

morning. The truth is that both steward and

housekeeper are in a desperately bad humor.

Lady Chauncey, their mistress, finding her eye-

sight failing, her steps growing feeble, her days

a little long and wearisome, has resolved upon

taking a young person as companion-to escort

whom to Chauncey Manor is their errand this

day. Hence the viciousness of their tempers,

though the morning breathes divineness and

But though Miss Tidd is thus exquisitely

frigid, her morning potations have not been

wholly confined to the best Pekoe-already has

she had some four glasses of the choicest Sherry;

whilst, in the small basket she carries, nestles a

pint bottle of the same, together with a well

roasted fowl, bread, a cream cheese, and some

appetizing grapes which Mellow, the gardener,

has contributed. The little refreshments are by

the way of lunch, for the steward and house-

keeper intend to dine in London-put the cost

under the head of expenses to "my lady's ac-

count"-and further, Miss Tidd has resolved to

invest some pound or two in real Valencienes

lace, and a new gown, and let the cost work

itself out of some of her weekly bills. She is

When, for the twentieth time, she has made

conscious of being wise in her own generation.

sure that "the key which locks up the keys" is

safe, and the old cook will be not likely to get a

little extra jam, or Beech, the thirty years but-

ler, a little arrow-root or other delicacy for his

sick dame—the pair leave the hall by a door in one of the ivied gables, and pursue their way

along the mile-long avenue of magnificent old

to take a coach to St. Albans, and thence by

Any hearts but theirs would be alive to the

enchanting beauty of the morning-to the rus-

tic leveliness of the scene around—to the seques

tered stillness of old paths and glades which

steal out here and there. But they are dead

and blind and deaf to all they see and hear, and

proceed onward moodily, talking of "my lady"

"I'm sure, Tippins," says Miss Tidd, "that, though I ain't edicated, I read quite well enough

for her. To be sure I sometimes put a h in when

I shouldn't, and leave out one when I oughtn't

and didn't spell well, as she said-but I got o

for her endless humdrum worsted work, and did

just everything she wished, whimsical and tire-

some as she is. But howsumever, she shall soon

be wearied of a 'companion,' or my name ain't

"That'll be the only way," rejoined Tippins as he brushed his mulberry nose sagaciously, "or you don't know what may become of it. She's

perverse old woman when she takes it in her

head, as we've reason to know better than most

getting up to such a nice figure, and our tackle

folks." Then, after a pause 'Ay, it is mor

well enough for all that-threaded her nee

railway to London.

aut trees to the village-whence they were

cups of June.

MEANT.

For each that hears

On the raised figures of thy slender door;-

The birds above, of source less size than he;

I see thee not in the old fashioned room

Of homely duties and of plain delights

The same to thee, to them how different,

As fears, regrets, or wishes gave it tone!

So gravely bright, so simply decorated, Thy gold but faded into softer beauty,

Of age or sorrow on thy gleaming face;

humor and refrains. child going with a pitcher towards the hall. time's precious." She drops a courtesy of great humility, but is "I should be sorry to inconvenience you

not suffered to pass on.
"What are you going up to the house for?"

"Some buttermilk, ma'am." "There is none."

plenty this morning." housekeeper, and must surely know best. Go and appeals to mulberry nose. back, I say, and my lady shall hear of your im- "Six o'clock," says Tippins, "or rather

glides back from their path, as a worm from the call for her, and see her place; it may turn up foot that would crush it.

"That's Dodd, the thatcher's girl," says Tidd thinks this a bright idea; so she say mulberry nose, "and it's just like the imperti- they will call for the young person-and then nence on 'em. Ever since the father got a fall asks her address. from Jones' barn, they think one has nothing "It will be out of your way, I fear, for I liv to do but to keep open house for 'em."

to let Martha curry favor for the buttermilk. to go round by the city, to bid my young broth-It'll help to get them two porkers into flesh, er good-bye; he is in a merchant's countingand so turn a penny by 'em.'

with great apparent humility—then plods on- and Sherry—to order a luxurious dinner at ward. By and by he turns, looks after them, certain West End hotel, where they are inti and shakes his head. Then he strikes into a mate with the head waiter—and to transact th woodland path, and whistles as he goes. He is shopping, whose price is to be eked out of soap guiltless of gathering corrupt riches, and so can feel delight in the freshness of the morning,

By five they reach Hackney, and find the litclodhopper though he be.

steward stops to grumble at an old man working in the little garden, and from thence proceeding be seen—gardens lie behind—and in the die in the little garden, and from thence proceeding to the adjacent village, the pair make their tance Hackney Marshes look emerald in the I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT IT way to the "Chauncey Arms," the landlord sun. At a small, respectable looking housegiving them a kindly welcome—he being entiregiving them a kindly welcome—he being entire-ly innocent of "the tackle" already referred to.

The coach arrives—Miss Tidd gets within—Mr.

within a day or two—they find Miss Gordon Tippins mounts the box-and, as it passes thro! Susan comes to the koor with eyes more swolle the village, great is the gossip concerning the steward and honsekeeper's mission. It is known that they will bring home this evening "my box or two, a chest full of books, and a fine oil "Poor thing!" and others shake their heads.

> Mrs. -, who supplied the world with gov- just had tea, and the former is ready dressed to Mrs. —, who supplied the world with governesses and "companions," just as the green go. "Good-bye, dear Susy," says the young girl grocer supplies potatoes or cabbage. Expecting to be treated with the deference due to my lady's steward and my lady's housekeeper, Tidd and Tippins are vastly disgusted at being ushered into no more dignified a place than a dirty waiting-room, already tenanted by some score waiting-room, already tenanted by some score to the work you have been promised. You and the work you have been promised. You and the work you have been promised. Be sure tired plushes. Butterflies amidst lugubrious books; and if I have a room that I can put moths! Presently the housekeeper is informed hem, you shall send them." that Lady Chauncey's business is at that time under consideration—that a selection of eligible cation to pour wormwood into every honeyed under consideration—that a selection of engine candidates having been already made, and their cup.
>
> "My lady allows no followers, and as your "My lady allow Chauncey's friend, is closeted with Mrs. —, room will be small, lumber will not be permitted." effected as soon as one or two lagging candidates No answer is given, though the incredibly

non-ability to slightly refresh himself on the teen. She alights, and To amuse themselves, they observe everybody and Tippins, and here she says her farewell.
"Be steady and truthful, Archie," she says, ness. They observe the line of carriages before "and the Messrs. — will be kind friends, I their mistress' friend does not keep one, "but thing papa taught you." only jobs a private cab;" next they watch all . The boy promises, and talks about Chaune intuitively like or dislike the faces as they pass ed to visit her. by; for some, they think, would be venal in- "But they can't help my coming to the vilries towards baseness. Half an hour may have distance."
gone by, and then flunkeyism is discredited by Miss Gordon is now going—but the door bears the appearance of a maid of all work, truthful, has been noticed by the heads of the and as she follows the young girl into the house, firm, and will be promoted from time to time, she is to be seen crying bitterly. They come if he continues in the same course. ing servant. But the woman sobs on, burying orphan boy.

girl steps back again. "Don't, please, cry," she says, "dear Susan-

watch her as speaks. It is not, strictly speak- moonlight lies upon the marsh pools, and gence and human goodness; and there is a fresh- worthy of the feet which bring in love and gence and human goodness; and state the girl—

peace.

Tidd at once seeks my lady, who has not recovered by the girl—

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Tidd at once seeks my lady, who has not recovered by the girl—

Tidd at once seeks my lady, who has not recovered by the girl my lady, who has not recovered by the girl my lady. that she is an orphan daughter of a lately deceased discenting clergyman, and that her name Tidd prepares to remain through this first is Janet Gordon.

Eagerly Miss Tidd now watches to see what by my lady. candidates pass on their way out—and verily, For some minutes this austere, proud-looking all repass, except the one last come. She is then woman sits regarding this young stranger, withherself summoned to the awful presence of Mrs. out a word. Then she says abruptly, without M——, and "my lady's" friend, Miss Atkinpreface of any kind—
"There are two things to which I so and her affairs, and of the "folly of an old woman like her taking a young girl as com-

Sir Walter Chauncey, her nephew, visiting the manor previous to his re-embarkation for India, actly." Miss Atkinson briefly informs the housekeeper that the young lady present, Miss Janet Gor-don, is the companion selected for Lady Chaun-

"I hope, ma'am," says Tidd, with affected humility, "that the young person is clever in been reared to care for the spirit and duties of worsted work and..."

"I have attended to the qualifications required by my friend, Lady Chauncey," interrupted the gentlewoman, "and they are fully possessed by Miss Gordon. Your sole duty is now to attend much accustomed, during the long illness of my

her to Chauncey Manor." Thus rebuffed, Miss Tidd doggedly retires, mentally resolving, however, to have due compensation not only from the "companion," but when Miss Atkinson shall again herself visit pins can read prayers in the servant's hall Chauncey Manor. And Tidd has consoling Miss Gordon reads to me to-night." visions of darned sheets, scentless soap, a scanty
supply of towels, and other desagrement best ere in a low, sweetly modulated voice.

common sagacious woman, and much don't known to housekeepers. Again descending, the housekeeper awaits Miss Gordon, who presently "Mr. Tippins, the steward, and I can't be

tasted—but he is conscious of Miss Tidd's icy attending you all day," she says, thus making her first address to "the companion." "We Just at this juncture they met a little village have important business to transact—and our

said the sweet voice which had consoled clums; Susan. "Indeed, I should like a rather longe time for preparation; for-"

"Oh!" interrupts Tidd, "we can't be waiting "Please, ma'am, dairymaid said there'd be other people's inconveniences. If you come a all, you must come to-day-for my lady expects "I say there is none. I'm Miss Tidd, the you. So be at the station." Tidd stays here

Here the keeper of manorial accounts draw The child needs no second dismissal:—she Tidd aside, and whispers. "One might just in the tackle, you know."

o do but to keep open house for 'em."

at _____ street, Hackney. But if you will "Just so," replied Tidd, "but I ain't going come by five o'clock, I should be glad, as I need house, and cannot leave so early." The steward nods a complacent assent. At A dry assent is given, and Janet and Sue

this bend of the avenue they met a woodman depart. Tippins and Tidd then repair to a going to his work. He touches his forelock neighboring coffee-house to lunch off the fowl

tle old-fashioned street the address has given At the lodge, just within the park gates, the There are yet glimpses about it of what Hack than in the morning, and leads them into lady's companion" and some, sighing, say painting of a man. It is that of Janet's father, you can see, by the likeness to her, and by An hour's ride by the picturesque old woods, the clerical dress. The man has borne a Scotch worthy of leafy Hertfordshire, brings them to name, but it is not a Scotch face; or, at least St. Albans. By noon Tidd and Tippins are in one that owes its best portion to the English town, and a short while after at the office of type. By the tea things, Janet and Susan had

of shabby genteel people of either sex, com- Archie shall both come and see me. Be sure bined with a small sprinkling of elaborately at-

Tidd must have her say here. It is her v

arrive. Such being the state of affairs, there is wanton insult sinks deep; and deeper falls Jannothing for the pair but patience—this necessa- et's tears as she follows flunkeyism to the cab. ry virtue of human life being, in their case, by It is driven to Bartolph Lane, in the city. no means augmented by Tidd's non-summons to Here in one of the most princely of the city the consultations and selection, and by Tippins' firms Janet has an only brother, a boy of thirgoes un into one of the now almost deserted offices, unfollowed by Tidd

the windows, and arrive at the knowledge that am sure. Above all, don't forget the least

comers and goers, and have convictions of their Manor, and going to see her there. She does own concerning the same. They notice the va- not like to tell him what incubuses Tidd and rious "companions" as they pass and re-pass, Tippins seem to be, though she thinks it best and wonder if the selection is yet made. They to say that it appears that he will not be allow-

struments in their hands as regards "my lady;" lage and just stealing into the park," says the others too lofty for even their mere prelimina- boy; "and I will see you, Janet, if only at a

the arrival of a humble cab, from which alight a private office opens, and the head clerk, a gena young girl attired in deep mourning and a tlemanly old man, beckoned her in. To her middle-aged woman clad likewise. The latter inquiries, he says that her brother is steady and

into the room together, and the young girl's first This is good news, and going down the staircare is to lead her humble companion to a seat, case again, she is met by the housekeeper, who and then herself prepares to follow the attend- promises every motherly care and duty to the

Thus, with her heart set at peace, she begins her face in her coarse shawl, and then the young her journey to Chauncey Manor.

It is nearly ten o'clock by the time she ar-I may not be selected, and then your tears will rives there. If any despondency were left in her soul, it must be chased away by the divine She says this in a low and sweet voice, and inspiring glory of the night-of the extrem unconsciously turns her face towards those who beauty of the old sylvan shadowed hall. The ing, a beautiful face-but it is full of intelli- stretches its silvery pathways to the doors,

she has a sort of presentiment that this will be tired. In a little while she returns, and bid-"my lady's companion"—the one with whom ding Miss Gordon follow her, leads her through she will wage war or live in amity. When a noble hall, into a nobler room, where a thin, the girl has followed the attendant, Miss Tidd withered lady, of about sixty, sits reading what condescends to accost thick-shouldered, weeping seems to be a small manual of devotion. The Susan, but that good soul's grief is too real to two candles which gave her light, gave little to reply other than by monosyllables; but Miss the room itself, though it needs it not, for it is Tidd elicits sufficient to understand that the flooded by the light of the moon, through two young girl is one of the selected candidates noble oriel windows, which look far away across

interview, but is dismissed, though falteringly,

After a few preliminary inquiries as to Lady object with respect to you—your youth, and the religious opinions in which you have been reared. What is the former ! 1 forgot ex-

"I was sixteen last month, madam." "You look older-but that is well. You will not object, I hope, to attend the village

"No, madam, I have already said so. I ha religion, rather than for particular formulas." "Very well; here you will be a church-goi

months previously they had been drawled out Sabbath Reading. by Tidd, in the vicious nasal twang of a parish school-boy, and had fallen unfruitfully on the

ears that heard them; to-night, the peace, the IS IT COME! charity, the forgiveness asked for, seemed couched in other words, and have a significance [The following is the poem that attracted the ention of the Marquis of Lansdowne, and induced him to make a present of \$100 to the authoress When she had risen, Janet awaits her lady-

ship's commands.
"As you read well, I shall expect you to read Is it come ? they said on the banks of the Nile, Who look'd for the world's long-promised-day, And saw but the strife of Egypt's toil prayers in my room every morning at eight o'clock. At nine I breakfast, at which you With the desert's sands and the granite grey. From the pyramid, temple, and treasured dead will assist; after that I walk on the southern We vainly ask for her wisdom's plan; terrace, and then return to reading and needle

The Roman conquered and revelled, too,

And deeper old Europe's darkness grew As wave after wave the Goth came on.

Till honor and faith and power were gone;

The gown was learning, the sword was law,

The people served to the oxen's stead:

Above the din of life's fears and frets; It marched with letters-it toiled with thought

forgets;
And statesmen trifle, and priests deceive,
And traders barter our world away;

Yet hearts to that golden promise cleave,

The days of the nations bear no trace

Of all the sunshine so far foretold:

The cannon speaks in the teacher's place

The age is weary with work and gold;

And high hopes wither and memories wane

On hearths and altars the fires are dead;

But that brave faith hath not lived in vain,-

SUNDAY IN NEW YORK.

And this is all that our Watcher said.

And still, at times, Is it come ? they say.

Through schools and creeds which the earth

But ever some gleam the Watcher saw,

Poet and Seer that question caught

They tell of the slave and tyrant's dread .work. Now, as I dare say, you are tired, you Yet there was hope when that day began. Janet has a question to ask her, and sh The Chaldee came with his starry lore, That built up Babylon's crowd and creed; thinks it will be best for her to do so at once. And bricks were stamped on the Tigris' shore

"I am an early riser, madam. You will not With signs which our sages scarce can read object, I presume, to my enjoying my time be-fore eight o'clock in exercise or other duty." From Ninus' Temple and Nimrod's Tower The rule of the old East's empire spread "By no means. You look pale and delicate Unreasoning faith and unquestioned power— But still, Is it come? the Watcher said. and, as this is summer weather, get all the aid you can. The park and grounds are considered The light of the Persian's worshipped flame

to be amongst the loveliest in Hertfordshire. The ancient bondage its splendor threw; The gardener shall have my personal order to And once on the West a sunrise came, give you every privilege."

Janet now retires. She likes her new min When Groece to her freedom's trust was true. With dreams to the utmost ages dear, With human gods and with godlike men, No marvel the far-off day seemed near tress much better than she expected she should Under a cold, proud exterior, with many per-To eyes that looked through her laurels then.

ceives there is much which is sterling, and she resolves to bear and forbear.

The tug of war will, she perceives, be with Tidd, and she determines to let silence be an

verted, bigoted, and selfish notions, she per-

they never had before.

may retire-good night."

effective weapon in the contest. It begins without loss of time. Lady Chaur

cey having received Janet so kindly, Tidd, to make the counter-balance, orders in the driest scraps of meat from the kitchen, says she is too tired herself to eat, and, when this supper in over, bids the young girl go to bed with the air of a slave driver. Janet finds the room—little more than a closet—as such it has hitherto been used-with a sloping roof, and small window looking dismally forth on the leads of a gable A stump bedstead, a dark counterpane, a crack ed looking-glass, a minute chest of drawers of remote age, and one chair, constitute the decor ations of this dog-hole, for such it really is compared to any other sleeping chamber is Chauncey Hall. Yet, with all her extreme quietude of character, and her youth, Janet is quick in perception and judgment, and reads things aright—the act is Tidd's and not one arising from my lady's orders; and she prays

that night for strength to endure. But the Sabbath is well kept in New York She is up betimes in the morning, for, though No city in the world, I think, can present a Tidd has had the ability to shut out the sight wider contrast between its aspect on business of the grand old woods and glistening pools days and Sundays. The bustle and clamor o which lie around, it has not been hers to shut the week is followed by a calm almost unnatuout the sweet air of the summer morning, or ral, and through the whole day the principal the cawing of the rooks in the rookery near; thoroughfares are almost deserted by carriages, she goes down stairs, and so forth, by a little save those on their way to or from church. The postern door, on to one of the fine old terraces. omnibus horses and their drivers are on that Early as it is, most of the servants and laborers day free from toil. The dray-men rest from are about; the scent of hay-making in the park their labors and in clean dresses they enjoy the comes upon the wind; and the woodman can rest of this day. All along the wharves and be heard at work in the copses. From terrace streets where the commercial business is done to terrace she wanders, goes down the grassy in Wall street, at the Post Office, at the docks slopes that lie between, and wonders at the and in all places of traffic and gain, stillness beauty and abundance of the flowers. She so reigns as if the city had been deserted, or per loves nature and its beauties, that the place tilence was riding forth. The populace live up seems fairy-land. About the middle of a se- town or out of town with their families, and questered terrace, which leads into the wood- all is quiet in the business walks. land, is a rustic seat—it seems, by the moss and The only business sound that breaks in lichens that cover it, to be but little frequented this silence is the newsboy's cry of the Sunday -and, as it has such a quaint old-fashioned papers. It has a peculiar effect. It seems t look, is over-hung by trees, and shrouded in by brushwood, it pleases her extremely; and here the cellars, and out of the alleys, all in tidy she resolves to bring her books and work, when- garbs, and buy the papers. Blinds open, win ever her leisure permits. It will be as a room dows are raised, area doors are swung to her, formed by nature's hand. From this gates are unbolted, the servants buy the news sweet old place, she wanders down the park it-self; it is full of fine old trees and exquisitely without coats, stand in the door-way and wait shaded pools of deep and crystal water, fringed the coming of the newsboy's cry-" 'Ere's the with sedges and waving rushes. Near at hand Sunday papers." A voice is heard-"here boy. the hay-makers are at work, and where the You look round, no one is is here, no one ap sward has been left untouched, and cattle graze, pears; who can call! Watch the newsboy the last cowslips of the season give forth their scented breath. As she returns through the garden, she meets Mr. Mellow, a kindly-looking old man, who is too politic and circumspect is half open, an arm in shirt sleeves is put out, to wage war with Tidd and Tippins; but he the face is not seen, no questions are asked, the

soon after, an opportunity for proceeding to

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

AN ABORIGINAL MARRIAGE.

last, by Rev. Father Vetromild, Mr. Peol To-

mah and Miss Maudlin Witch, both of the Pas-

From the singular name of the clergyma

thus printed, as well as the still more strange

to convey the moral lesson that Peol had gone

down to Calais of a Sunday night, where he

had drawn it Verymild, but nevertheless had so

recollection of the wrongs of the Indian and po-

heard of Toma, and since his name is to live

science, we were anxious to know that waggery

confer his country's names in baptism. The

beautiful one of Madeleine is corrupted in pro-

amine the queer nomenclature of this matrimo- you had better seek to reform.

tations of whiskey, he had become on

This was, however, contrary to all the

samaquoddy tribe of Indians."

ing to the old place."

the new spirit which may, or may not reign at chaser has a good name in the church. He Chauncey Manor; he tells her of my lady's cannot afford to lose it; but he wants his newscommands on the previous night, and then shows her his green-houses and hot-houses with At the appointed hour of church, New York great pride. He gathers her some flowers is all alive. The streets are full of elegantly some magnificent roses amongst the rest-and dressed ladies and gentlemen on their way to the then she takes her leave, as it is time she should church. The cars are laden with beauty and fashion, and the churches are full. return. The old man likes her bright grey

likes them not. He is glad of this opportunity money is put out, the paper is put in, the door

of speaking to and making his judgment on closes, and the boy goes on his way. The pur-

eyes and kindly voice, God blesses her in his But thousands use Sunday as a day of recre heart, wishes her patience to endure, and finds, ation. Steamboats and ferry boats are crowded Those who can afford it take a pleasant drive the village, to announce to the landlord and Hoboken, the Elysian Fields, Greenwood, etc. others his opinion, "that better days are comly crowds. At dark the pleasure seeking throng come back. For an hour or more all the avenues to these places of resort are full. At ten o'clock all is again quiet till two o'clock on Mr. Poel Toma, whose name was given by Monday, when the great city begins to stir it-Dr. Hamlin to one of the species of Salmon, a self. The populace start out to assume and brave and intelligent man and a great hunter, bear the yoke of labor and toil, and in a few has taken on the silken chains of matrimony. hours the great metropolis is throbbing, beat-We found the event announced in a Calais pa- ing, stirring, and will have no cessation till the per in the queer orthography that follows :- | dawn of the Sabbath shall again call men to

"Married, in this city, on Sunday evening rest. Truly the "Sabbath was made for men." Cor. Boston Journal.

RANDOM GEMS. The great saint, Interest, rules the world name of the bride, we were suspicious that the Never make money at the expenses of your announcement was a bit of waggery, intended

reputation. Take no physic when you are well, lest you Truth is like a torch, the more it is shaken

hugged that witch, the bottle, that between the the more it shines. Be generous to those who hold different opin ions from yourself.

It is more disgraceful to distrust one's friend than to be deceived by them. had taken no such liberties with him and it. In governing others, you must do

The insertion of one's name so near the obituary can do, not what you would do. head, is bad enough, even when it is justified by An honest man is believed without an oath the fact, but to place it there in joke is too for his reputation swears for him. bad entirely. We set about, therefore, to ex- Traits of character which you seek to control

nial announcement. The name of the Catholic The mind has more room in it than most per Priest at Calais, is Rev. Eugene Vetromile, born ple think, if they would but furnish the apartan Italian. The printer came within one letter ments. of spelling it right, "Maudlin" is a corruption Wise men are instructed by reason; men

of Madeleine, the French form of Magdelene. less understanding by experience; the most ig-Father Rasle, born a Frenchman, was wont to norant by necessity, and brutes by nature. Let your expenses be such as to leave a balance in your pocket. Ready money is a friend nunciation into Mandlin! Of the etymology of in need.

Witch we learn nothing. Peol is the Abnaki witch we learn nothing. Peol is the Abnaki pronunciation of the French name Pierre, (Peter,) as pronunced in two syllables, the Indiana could not have had a character worth ter,) as pronounced in two syllables, the Indians depreciating.

always substituting the sound of I for that of r.

Toma is the French name which we write

The man who will not, when necessary, in Thomas. So the marriage is veritable, and the hazards, for the sake of acting well his part in names have a history in them. The reflections life, will never achieve success, much less disthat might arise on contrasting the old wig-

wam and wampum wooing of the Indian lov- Many a true heart, that would have com er with his later matrimony that is announc- back like a dove to the ark, after its first transed as taking place "in this city," and by a gression, has been frightened beyond recal by "Rev.," we must leave to our more poetical the angry look and menace—the tannt, savage charity of an unforgiving spirit.

THE sub-criber would avail himself of this method to extend the great Humer Corrector, and an unequaled remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Coativeness, &c. By its detergent qualities it expels all vicid matter from the system, purifies the blood, and gives a vigorous healthy action to each and every function of the system, thus securing perfect health. Price 25 cents.

Bold by C. W. ATWELL, under U. S. Hotel, Portland, general agent for Maine; and sold by Druggists and dealers in medicine everywhere.

CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.

CLOCKS

ilver and Piated Spectacles, &c. &c.
Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted.
C. F WINGATE, South End Water St., Augusta.
46

lotches in the hair.

Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and run-Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and running ulcers.

To seek in person or by letter

To seek in person or by letter

To seek in person or by letter

For bargains you may fancy better.

REPAIRING done up from best of stock and in first rate shape at reduced rates for cash, and as well as some have had work done otherwheres at forty per cent discount from perate cases of rheumatism.

Three to six bottles are warranted to cure salt rheum.

Five to eight bottles will cure the very worst case of scrof-

Five to eight bottles will cure the very worst case of scrotula.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure warranted when the above quantity is taken.

Nothing looks so improbable to those who have in vain tried all the wonderful medicines of the day, as that a common weed growing on the pastures, and along old stone walls should cure every humor in the system; yet it is now a fixed fact. If you have a humor it has to start. There are no ifs nor ands about it, suiting some cases but not yours. He has peddled over a thousand bottles of it in the viginity of Boston, and knows the effects of it in every case. It has already done some of the greatest cures ever done in Massachusetts. He gave it to children a year old, to old people of sixty; and has seen poor, puny looking children, whose flesh was soft and flabby, restored to a perfect state of health by one bottle.

To those who are subject to a sick headache, one bottle will always cure it. It gives great relief in catarrh and discinces. Some who have taken it have been ostive for years, and have been regulated by it. Where the body is sound it works quite easy, but where there is any derangement of the functions of nature, it will cause very singular feelings, but you must not be alarmed—they always disappear in from four days to a week. There is never a bad result from it—on the contrary, when that feeling is gone, you will feel your four days to a week. There is never a oad result from it—on the contrary, when that feeling is gone, you will feel your self like a new person. I heard some of the most extrav agant encomiums of it that ever man listened to. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Brauch Office in Maine.

This is to certify, that H. H. H. H. A.Y., Druggist, Portland is the duly Authorized General Agent for my Medical Discovery for the State of Maine, and that he is supplied with the Genuine, direct from my Laboratory.

Foa sale in Augusta, by J. S. MANLEY and W. BLACK. and by agents throughout the State.



FAIRBANKS' SCALES. 34 Kilby Street, Boston. GREENLEAF & BROWN, Agen For sale in Augusta, by
8 8. BROOKS,
Darby Block, Water Street.

THICK, KIP AND CALF BOOTS, ANUFACTURED expressly for the retail trrde, from Stock of the best quality, and for sale at wholesale and ail, at the LOWEST CASH PRICES, by the MECHANICS' ASSOCIATION.

MECHANICA ASSOCIATION OF THE CONTROL OF T Augusta, August 1, 1855.

UTOMATIC APPLE PARERS, for sale by

4m36

JOHN MEANS & SON.

TANNERY FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his Tannery Establishment situate in NEW PORTLAND. Said tannery consists of one building two stories high, 45 by 60 feet, in which are thirty-two vars, hark mill, &c.; one-currying shop, two stories high, 25 by 34 feet. Said buildings are in good repair, situate on a good water privilege, and about two acres o land with the same. The Tannery is capable of tanning two thousand hides per year. There are from 70 to 80 cords of bark that will be nold with the same. Will sell the whole or one half of said Tannery. Terms made easy.

New Portland, Aug. 27th, 1855.

3m38

PLAID THIBETS—new and beautiful styles, just received 10 by 14 at 47 KILBURN & BARTON'S. 10 by 15

To the Hon. Judge of Probate in and for the County of Kennebec.

How the Hon Bart of said the second who died selfed and possessed of real estate, situate in said Augusta, deceased, who died selfed and possessed of real estate, situate in said Augusta, and that said deceased by his last will and testament gave and provided to your petitioner the use and improvement during her life, of one third part thereof, that no assignment has been made to her of said one third part of real estate, whereby he suffers loss and inconvenience; wherefore she prays that Commissioners may be appointed by your Honor to set off and assign to her said one third part of the precises, according to law, and the provisions of said last will and testament.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1855. On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that said petitioner give notice thereof three weeks successively. In the Maine

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1855. On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that said petitioner give notice thereof three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of December next, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

True copy of petitition and order of Court thereon.

Attest—J. Burdon, Register.

47

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of HUMPHREY VOSMUS, late of Readfield, HUMPHREY VOSMUS, late of Readfield,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indeed ed to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to.

JOHN VOSMUS.

in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has be duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of DANIEL R. WING, late of Manchester,

ent; and all in-

THE FARMER'S BEST FRIEND! THE FIELDS, OR THE SICK ROOM! THAT'S THE QUESTION!! READER, perhaps, after all, your disorder is not so incurable as you imagine!

RICHARD'S OLD DR. ABBOTT'S BITTERS
have this year cured upwards of Ten Thousand people in your State—perhaps your own neighbors—of Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Billions Complaints, Januidice, Bad Humors, Coughs, Colds, Headache, Loss of Appetite, &c.

This popular medicine is one of nature's own remedias and is the strongest and most "searching the property of the prop

HEDGE & CO., Union Hierk, keep constantly a no hand a good assortment of SASH, DOORS & BLINDS from the manufactory of L. Davesport & Co., which they will furni-h at manufacturers' prices. Give us a call, and we will give you a good burgain.

Building Materials.

knebs;
50 des. Morties Locks;
20 dos. Rural and Rim Locks;
10 dos. Rabbitted and Bilding Deor Lecks;
10 des. Sare Door and Night des;
100 des. Sash and Window Fastenings;
50 dos. Axie Sash Pulleys. For sale low b;

CARRIAGES!

nished to order at short notice.

GIGS, so constructed as to ride easier than any yet offered in market and very light for a horse.

SECOND HAND CARRIAGES. A good assertment

Please call and see.

SAUSAGE FILLERS and MEAT CUTTERS of various sizes, suitable for families, for sale by JOHN MEANS & SON.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

The Grentest of the Age:

M. KENNEDY of Roxbury, has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures Every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula, down to a common Pinple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two. He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing-sore mouth. One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples on the face.

Two to three bottles will cure the system of biles.

Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst casker in the mouth and stomach.

Three to fave bottles are warranted to cure the worst cases of crysipelas.

One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the eyes.

Two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the eyes.

Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst cases of crysipelas.

One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the eyes.

Two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the eyes.

One to two bottles are warranted to care all humor in the eyes.

Two bottles are warranted to cure running in the ears and blotches in the hair.

Paur to six bottles are warranted to cure corrent and run.

Paur to six bottles are warranted to cure corrent and run.

CARRIAGE PAINTING done up with neatness and dispatch.

COACH VARNISH of superior quality for sale as above.

SEASONED HUBS (morti-ed if desired) and SPOKES
finished up ready for use, also for sale.

HARNESSES. Persons in want of Harnesses will find it
decidely to their advantage to call on the undersigned.

FRANCIS KENRICK.

was soft and flabby, restored to a perfect state of health by one bottle.

To those who are subject to a sick headache, one bottle will always cure it. It gives great relief in catarrh and dir siness. Some who have taken it have been costive for years, some who have taken it have been costive for years, some who have taken it have been costive for years.

IRON AND STEEL.

THE undersigned will keep constantly on hand, at the the old stand of F. A. WILLIAMS, Readfield Corner, good assortment of IRON, STEEL and ELIPTIC SPRINGS, which he will sell as cheap as can be purchased in Kenne bec County. Former customers of Mr. Williams, and the public generally, are invited to call before purchasing elec-where. HABVEY BOWLES.

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ENGRAVINGS.

Readfield Sept. 15th, 1855,

ENGRAVINGS.

W.M. N. DUNNELL'S General Engraving Estab
lishment, No. 195 Broadway, corner of Dey street, N.
Y., Pertraits, Landscapes, Views of Hotels and other public
building. Notes of Hand, Bills of Lading, Exchange, &c.
Lodge, Mercantile and other Scals, Visiting and Wedding
Cards Engraved and Printed, and Envelopes furnished for
the same. Designing and Wood Engraving. Persons away
from the city can be furnished with Cards or Engravings of
any description, by forwarding a draft or description by mail,
to WM. N. DUNNELL, 195 Broadway, corner of Dey street,
New York. New York.

Door and Number Plates, &c., &c., furnished at the shortest notice and on the shoet reason.

Seal Presses, warranted perfect
2m45

WM. N. DUNNELL, 195 Broadway, N. Y.

New Cloak and Dress Trimmings, OF NEW AND RICH STYLES.

LSO, Fancy and Plain Straw Bonnets, Rich Ribbons, A Feathers, Flowers, &c., with every desirable article for Winter Millinery. Embroideries, Worsteds, and a great variety of Fancy Goods, just received by S. FISHER, 4w45

No. 7 Union Block, Water St., Augusta.

SASH, DOOR & BLIND MANUFACTORY! At Kendall's Mills, Fairfield. GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES.

G. & J. WARE still manufacture the above-named articles at the old stand at Kendall's Mills,

200 YARDS 8-4 of new and elegant styles: Just received, and for sale at the Manufacturer's prices, by S. S. BROOKS.

LARGE assortment of choice brands of CIGARS for sale by WM. BLACK, Druggist.

Corner Water St. and Market Square. HAIR WORK.

OR SALE by the subscriber, Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Wigs, half Wigs, and Top Pieces, Friscite Curis, Bauds
Long Hair, &c., cheap as can be purchased. Also, Wigs
changed.
HUGH O'DONNELL, Echanged.

Three doors north of the Hallowell Cotton Factory, sign of

DR. DEEPONCO'S GOLDEN PILLS, sold by THE MAINE FARMER.

UBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING. BY RUSSELL EATON.
Office over Granite Bank, Water St. EZEKIEL HOLMES, EDITOR.

Terms.—One dollar and seventy-five cents per annum, if paid in advance; two dollars if paid within the year; two dollars and fifty cents if payment is detayed seyond the year. The detayed seyond the year and the set is fifteen lines. The quare is fifteen lines. All letters on business connected with the office, should

be addressed to the Publisher, Rossell Earon, Augusti

S. N. TABER, TRAVELLING AGEST. Oyrus Bishop, Winthrop. M. B. Sears, " V. Decoster, Buckfield. L. Bisbee, Buckfield Village.

L. Bisbee, Buckfield Village-Isaac Spring, Brownfield. Isaac Jones, Brunswick. A. F. Snow; J. L. Combs, New Gloucester. M. W. Strout, Minot. N. Plimpton, North Yarmouth. E. G. Buxton, ""
Wm. Roberts, Yarmouth. W. Burns, Upper Gloucester O. Robinson, Windham. F. Purinton, West Falmouth. G. L. Bennett, Parsonsfield. Abner Ouks, South Berwick. Jaundice, Bad Humore, Coughs, Colds, Headache, Loss of Appetite, &c.

This popular medicine is one of nature's own remedies, and is the strongest and most respectfully certified in the world. It is no new thing, got up to sell, but his been used and proved for forty years, and has this season reached the extraordinary amount of FIVE THOUSAND BOTTLES, Sold in Thirty Days?

It is the People's Remedy, and is used by all classes and ages. It is easy to take, don't interfere with the patient's diet, and is for sale everywhere, at fifty cents the bottle, and is warranted to cure or the money is refunded.

C. A. RICHARDS, Proprietor, 1f1y33

SASH AND BLIND FACTORY.

THE subscribers carry on, at the Kennebec Dam, west side, (shop recently occupied by Pilebury, Davenport & Co., the manufacture of SASH, DOORS and BLINDS, in all their varieties, and of as good a quality as can be obtained elsewhere. Sash of all sines constantly on hand, or made to order at short totice. Prices as low as at any other establishment, for the same quality of work.

Those in want of any article in our line of business will find it for their interest to give us a call.

LEMUEL DAVENPORT & CO.

Augusta, Oct. 30, 1855.

SASH, BLINDS & DOORS.

J. HEDGE & CO., Union Block, keep constantly on hand a good assortment of SASH, DOORS & BLINDS & D. Weeks, Paris. E. Currier, Jr. N. Kennetons
V. Darling, Augusta.
M. M. Dinsmore, No. Anson.
C. F. Pillsbury, Norridgewook
J. Treneh, Norridgewook
J. Treneh, Norridgewook
A. F. Wethern, New Portland. E. A. Boynton, Detroit. A. B. Atkins, Cansan. James Dodson, Harmony. Warren Fuller, W. Hartland B. F. Harmon, Unity.
L. H. Murch, "
imothy Mayo, Monroe.
ames Perry, Lincolnville.
F. Milliken, Centra "
L. W. K. Norwood, Camden.

J. M. Shaw, So. Waternord.
S. D. Weeks, Paris.
Eliab Murdock, North Paris,
D. F. Noyes, Norway.
E. W. Woodbury, Sweden.
Richard A. Frye, Bethel.
Robert Glover, Hebron.
L. P. Sawyer, Denmark.
T. O. Ward, Fryeburg.

T. A. Gushes, Appleto:
A. S. French, Dexter,
P. A. Butman, Dixmon
Jabes True, Bengor.
B. Lamb, Carroll.
J. B. Ludden, Lee,
T Fuller, Lincoln.
John Gardiner, Patten.
E. B. Page, Charleston
C. H. B. Woodbury, De A. B. Longfellow, Palerme.

A. Bartiett, Hartford.

H. B. Chandler, West Summer.

Bend M. Flint, Calais
J. B. Pike, Topsfield.

Rrvin Robinson, East Summer.

R. Gilssore, West Pera.

R. Gilssore, So. Newburgh.

T. Mobers, Aroost

T. Mobers, Aroost B. Hall, Presque Is

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